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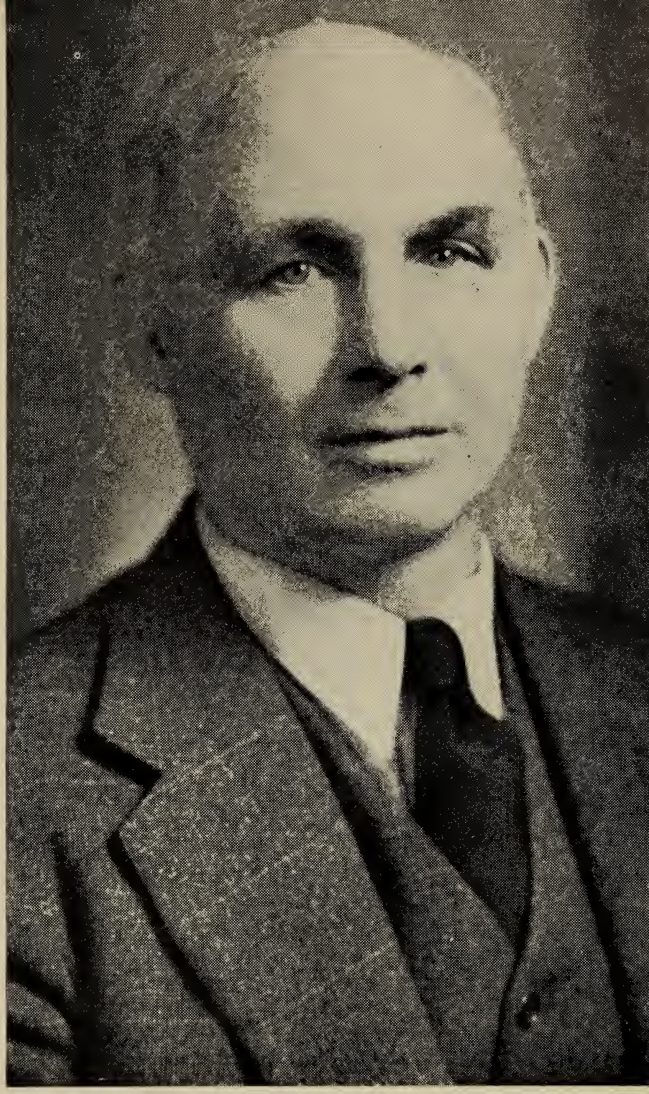

Foreword

The Principal and Staff of the Victoria High School extend to the members of the Graduating Class of 1940-1941 every good wish for their future success.

N. L. Smith

Principal.

PALMA NON SINE PULVERE
(NO REWARD WITHOUT EFFORT)

Not once or twice in our rough island story,
The path of duty was the way to glory.
He that walks it, only thirsting
For the right, and learns to deaden
Love of self, before his journey closes,
He shall find the stubborn thistle bursting,
Into glossy purples, which outredden
All voluptuous garden-roses.

—Tennyson.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

We all know that the Leader Cup is awarded each year to the matriculation boy or girl who has been the most outstanding in school activities. Feeling that the student body would be interested in these prominent ex-students, the Camosun has undertaken to investigate their present whereabouts.

Charles Armstrong (1928)—A teacher of the classics at a Florida university.

Herbert Manson (1929)—Science master at Shawnigan Lake School for Boys.

Kenneth Ross (1930)—Formerly a teacher in Boys' Central and South Park Schools. Now instructor in a naval college, somewhere in Canada

Alec Marling (1930)—An insurance agent in Vancouver.

Barbara Daniels (1931)—An employee in the British Columbia Correspondence School of the Department of Education.

Raymond Gravlin (1932)—A teacher in a Vancouver school.

Bernard Shipton (1933)—A manufacturing superintendent of the Windsor Gas Works, Windsor Ont., in research work for the Canadian Industries Limited.

Noreen Creelman (1934)—Mrs. John Hooper, residing in Vancouver, B. C.

Struan Robertson (1935)—Student-professor working for his degree of Ph. D. at the University of Southern California, Berkeley.

William Stone (1936)—A sergeant in the Canadian Active Service Force.

Joseph Adam (1937)—A student of commerce in the University of British Columbia.

Barbara Hutcheon (1939)—A stenographer in the local office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Raymond Whitehouse (1940)—A student at Victoria College where he has just completed a successful year, having been the first year representative on the Students' Council.

VALEDICTORY

WE HAVE reached the end of our four years of High School. What has the future in store for us? From a supervised and protected life we now turn to face a world overcast by war. We who, in this school have been taught co-operation and love of democracy and peace, have now to depart on a crusade to defend these very principles. When this desperate strife has ceased, we will have to continue perhaps the hardest part of the struggle, that of combatting selfishness, the unquestionable cause of all war. It will be a hard, seemingly unappreciated task, which will have little apparent reward, the full benefits of which will not be enjoyed by our generation. But this sacrifice must be made to profit those who follow us. We shall not, however, be disheartened by the gravity of our problems but on the contrary buoyant and happy in doing good work. I believe that with the training we have had we can do this.

One day we will realize even more than we do now what our staff and High School life in general has done for us.

Farewell, Victoria High School! We leave you with our satchels full of proud and pleasant memories.

Irene D'Estrubé

Service Roll Overseas

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L. A. C. Leighton, Fred
L. A. C. Hughes, K. T.
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Bayles, Rodney
Webster, A. C. Austin
A. C. I. Tregellas, Allan
Cavett, Wallace
Brown, Joseph D.
Sgt. Michelin, W.
Sgt. Speed, Frank

NAVY

Lieut. Campbell, Claude L.
McAlpine, D. Hugh
Taylor, G. D.
Noon, Leslie
Brown, Bryce
Clark, Westal
Pettit, Clement
Pover, Allan
Blenkinsopp, John
Ferris, Roland
Hunt, Kenneth
Sub Lieut. Stokes, Jack
Fawcett, John
Sparrow, John
Addison, Douglas
Eadie, Vernon

ARMY

Cpl. Woodburn, Ray
Muncy, Bill
Pte. Moore, Phil J.
Holden, Alex.
Cpt. Coutts, James C.
Pte. Forrester, James H.
Leornard, Jack
Stgt. Malcolm, Robert M.
Pte. Crawford, Alex.
Staff Sgt. Saunders, Charles
Pte. Butt, Ray S.
Gunner McKinnon, Neil
Pte. Pellow, Raymond J.
Addison, Joseph
Rawson, Victor
S/Cp. Harmston, E. W.
Pte. Woods, Frank
Cpl. MacFarlane, William
Cpl. Hipwood, Herbert E
Signalman Berry, E. H. W.
Gunner Leighton, Lee
King, Dr. Paul
Cpl. Carter, Cliff

Women Overseas—Nora Bolton
Mary Nitster

Honour Roll

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their countries' wishes blest."

OVERY, KENNETH
CLARK, RALPH
DAY, STANLEY
ESPLEY, WILLIAM
FULLER, RAYMOND
JORDON, LESLIE
LOGAN, CLIFFORD
MEADOWS, CHARLES
UNDERWOOD, JOHN
KELLY, JAMES G.
WRIGHT, RICHARD
PHILLIPS, LESLIE
HARDING, FRED
BATEMAN, BILL
BUDDELL, BILL
CRAIG, GORDON

CAMOSUN STAFF

Editorial

"War is honourable
In those who do their native rights maintain
In those whose swords an iron barrier are
Between the lawless spoiler and the weak."
—Joanna Baillie.

Once again the time has come for the graduating class to leave the pleasant surroundings of Victoria High School and venture out into the outside world—a world torn by international strife. Our country is engaged in a battle to the death with forces that represent the stifling of individuality, the crushing of personal liberty, and the destruction of all else we hold dear Either by military or diplomatic conquest the small nations have fallen prey to the "lawless spoiler". The Empire, with the aid of that other great democracy, the United States, stands solidly in the way of the aggressors' dream of world conquest. Inspired by the worth of the cause they represent, our soldiers are laying down their lives that we may be spared the horror of a Nazi dominated Canada. For us they are making the supreme sacrifice. Our debt to them can never be repaid.

This year, Claude L. Campbell, vice-principal of the school, left us to enter the Royal Navy. Men like Mr. Campbell, now on active service, have set a clear-cut example for us to follow. Whether we enter the services or continue on to college, remains a purely personal matter. But regardless of our plans for the future, one fact is ever-present. Through the pursuance of our democratic way of life and complete co-operation with our superiors will come victory. This will not be accomplished easily, nor without "blood, sweat and tears".

Ex-Student Teachers

Mr. H. D. Dee, our popular vice-principal, was once a student at Victoria High School himself. After spending three successful years here as a student he matriculated in June, 1919 After going to Normal School he taught for a year up in the "sticks". He then completed his course at Victoria College, being president of the Students' Council. After majoring in History at U. B. C., Mr. Dee was appointed to the High School staff in 1927.

Mr. E. Clarke was a student of V. H. S. in 1892 at the old High School on Yates Street The staff with Mr. E. B. Paul as principal consisted at that time of four teachers. For his matriculation class Mr. Clarke acted as Valedictorian. Joining the staff in 1908, Mr. Clarke has always assisted in school activities. He designed the bronze war memorial at the entrance to the school and studied for some time in Rome several years ago.

Miss Mary Hamilton, as a student of V. H. S. was an excellent scholar Continuing her brilliance at the University, she distinguished herself and her old school by leading the province. After completing her course at McGill University, Miss Hamilton studied in France for a year.

Mr. Reg. Hammond, as a student of this school took as active a part in school life as he does now. He was secretary-treasurer of the orchestra, prefect and also business manager of the Camosun. He received his B. A. from U. B. C. after which he took summer work at the University of Washington. He has also spent one year at the University of California, where he shared the time between teaching and studying. He has been taking his preliminaries towards his Ph. D.

Mr. L. Clark, B. A., M. Sc., as a student of this school was prominent in athletics. He took part in the various track meets and played soccer on the Allen Cup team, which played in the final against Nanaimo. Mr. Clark took his junior and senior matric in one year at Victoria College. After completing his course at U. B. C. and taking post-graduate work in the University of Washington, Mr. Clark became a member of this staff.

Mr. D. Wallis is a former student of this school. He was very prominent in the cadet corps, serving as captain. In this capacity he was one of the finest marksmen, being one of the V. H. S. team which won the provincial championship. He was vice-president of the senior matric organization and was captain of his class basketball team.

Miss B. H. Sargent is a former student of the High School who has returned as an instructor to her old haunts. While here she was on the executive of Portia, and was a member of the School grass hockey team. After receiving her matriculation here, she went on to take her B. A. degree at Queen's University, afterwards taking post graduate work at Columbia University.

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Matric

Dora Caley

DIVISION 1

JEAN JOHNSON
Here's a girl who seems to have a great affinity for the measles and a certain horse named "Marzook". Jean is one of those rare combinations of brains and beauty! Knitting.

MARY LYSTER
Mary could talk anyone out of house and home. Keep it up though Mary, we like it. Badminton Club. Knitting Club.

MAVIS YUASA
There may not be a lot of noise from her corner of the room, but you can bet Mavis has her mind on something, especially in English periods. Portia Club.

IRIS McIVOR
An ardent hockey fan who is willing to argue on behalf of the Maple Leafs any time at all. Her school spirit is made evident when she plays grass hockey. Sewing Club.

JUNE HOWARD
This popular little number is a good reason for a change in certain well known lines to—"When it's June a young man's fancy lightly turns—" etc. President of Knitting Club, Red Cross committee.

RITA MILLHOUSE
Many were the manly sighs of disappointment when this dashing redhead was placed in an all girls' class. We need her though, for her brains keep up the class average. Knitting.

FRANCES O'NEILL
Wee sma' Frankie may like Biology but that doesn't stop her from asking "What do we have for Latin?"

PAT SOMMERS
Pat is a renowned source of information on all Vic. High Alumni activities. Do you get a commission on each ticket you sell, Pat? Sewing Club.

KAY SMYTH
Kay seems to have made good at everything she does. She has a generous scholastic ability, and is also our conscientious class secretary. Sewing Club, Red Cross Executive. Camosunet.

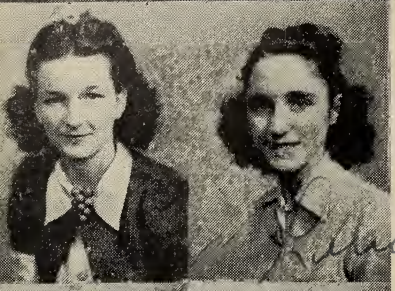
LOUISE FLETCHER
Louise is well-liked dependable and a good sport. For further information look at her picture, boys.

ELEANOR WATSON
Eleanor has left a lasting impression on us because of her characterization of Winnie—Coco-Nutmeg in the House IV concert. A hard worker for the Camosunet. Sewing Club.

RUBY-JEAN McLUHAN
We wouldn't recommend R. J. to compete in a quiz contest because of the trouble she has beating the bell. The days she likes least are those with English periods in them.

MARY McLORIE
A collection of vice-presidents in herself, hold- that position in both Hi-Y and on our Student's Council, a fact that shows her popularity throughout the school.

PAT ROBERTSON
Pat and Mary seem to have a little trouble with that tricky lock of theirs. Besides being an expert dancer, Pat is a grand sport whom we are proud to have in our class. Knitting club.



PHYLLIS WILKINSON
"Babe," as she is known to all her friends, seems to have a never ending supply of coppers which she lends to those who don't want to walk home.

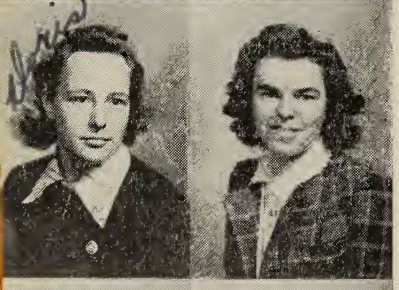
LAURENCE LAPOINTE
Laurence's able guidance has been responsible for our very successful dances. In her spare time Laurence can be found on a well known, if not notorious motorcycle. Portia, Students' Council.

ALICE BETTS
We don't see much of Alice because she's away so much, but her absences don't seem to affect her marks. Sewing Club.

CHERIE SNELLING
Has quite a time correcting people who misspell and mispronounce her last name. Is a reliable source of information for any school on the Island, having attended them all. Home Nursing.

EILEEN CROMACK
Eileen is an elusive young lady on whom we can pin no gossip. Never mind, Eileen, French isn't the only thing in this life. Sewing club.

NANCY YOUNG
Our ideal of what the high school girl should be—full of fun, vitality, and school spirit. Knitting Club. Advertising manager for Camosun and Camosunet.



DORIS BUCKLEY
Doris with Edie forms an "apt couplet" of blondes. She has that bloom of youth, typical of Langfordites. It may be the airy bus. Knitting Club.

NORMA WALKER
Norma goes her own quiet way. Where did you get that lovely dreamy look, Norma? Home Nursing.

EDITH BALDOCK
Edie relates a tale of her blonde tresses growing shorter all the time. A result of country life, no doubt. Sewing Club.

BETTY CARLOW
Betty has a hard time keeping herself distinguished from her second cousin of the dual name. She takes everything casually and with a grin including the duties of Red Cross treasurer.

ISABELLE BROWN
Our popular class president seems to get along particularly well with teachers, both here and abroad. President of Hi-Y, Sewing Club.

MERLE WAGGETT
Merle always waits until the last minute to learn her French vocabulary. She also trips a very "rhythmnic and light fantastic". First Aid.

BETTY COX
Betty has that casual air that only a tall, blonde beauty can possess. When she smiles the most beguiling dimples are revealed. Sewing club.

ELEANOR BUSHBY
They tell us Eleanor is an ardent worker for the Hi-Y. If effort reaps success you'll get plenty of it, Eleanor. Sewing Club.

LENORA PETERSEN
Lenora's naturally curly hair is the envy of us all. She is a neat dresser and also has a pleasing personality. Sewing club.

DIVISION 2

BARBARA MUNRO
This little blonde appears to be the angelic (?) type but do not let her looks deceive you. Barbara wants to be a nurse too. Ardent sports fan, she took an active part in school sports.

ROBIN WOOD
Robin possesses a technique of learning French just before that mournful period. He also excels in gymnastics and basketball. Gym Team, Basketball, Prefect, Hi-Y.

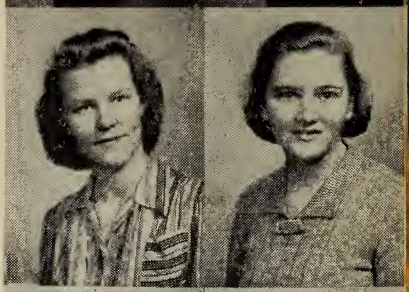
BOB CASTNER
Bob and Roper are usually found together hiding on the same floor for those law breakers. Our class president and our shining light, we look to him for a bright future.

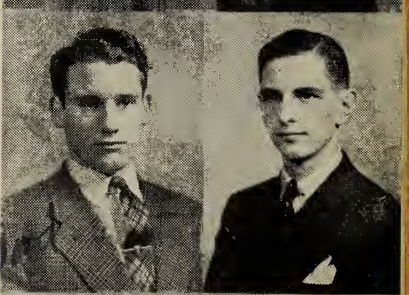
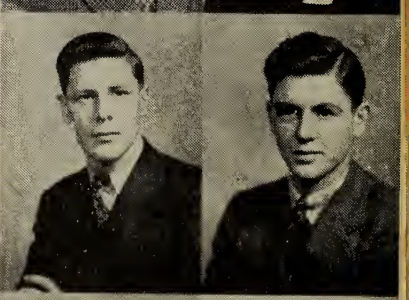
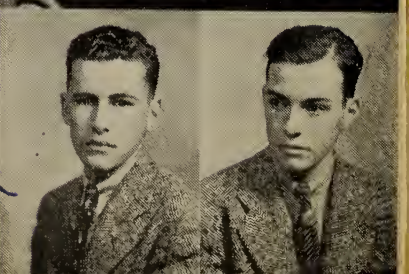
REX HUGHES
A storm of footsteps echo down the corridor shortly before the bell rings—that's Rex—he just made it again. Rex possesses that certain something that is called personality.

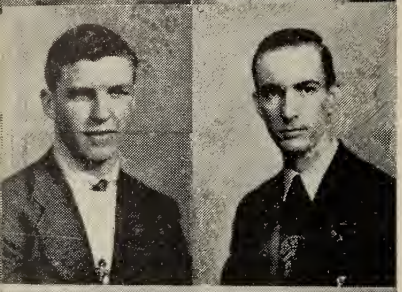
BOB McMILLAN
If the period is boring we can rely on Bob to liven it up with his bright (??) remarks. But, like Rex, he has narrow escapes from late detentions.

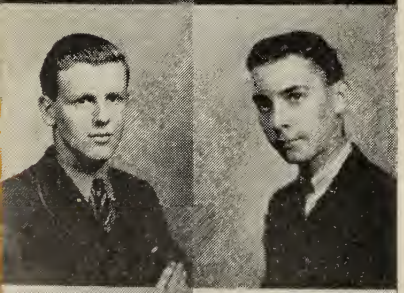
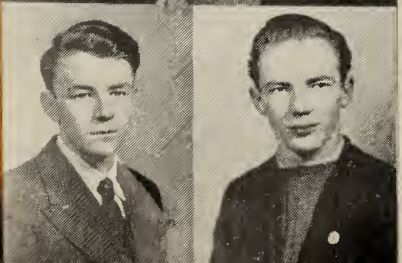
BILL WOOD
The girls sigh as Bill passes with his wavy hair and broad shoulders. Bill is an all-round good athlete and sportsman. Rugby.

BILL JENNER
Bill is known as the "drumless drummer," even though he does bring his drumsticks to cadet practices. Incidentally, he finds the coo of pigeons very soothing.





BETTY CUTT
This Cutt-up is one of the most popular girls in the class. She has a yen to be a laboratory research worker. Betty has a decided flair for dancing and an unlimited capacity for food. She swings a mean badminton racquet. Knitting.

SHEILA CHAMBERS
This popular co-ed has a very pleasant disposition and displayed her talent for dancing in the school play this year. Knitting Club. Badminton.

GEOFFREY BLANEY
Jeff is one of those rare individuals we call quiet. He has displayed his artistic talent in posters and also his athletic accomplishments on the Gym Team.

RAY DAVISON
School might not be enjoyable, Ray, but you needn't try to blow it up with your chemical experiments. House I, Basketball, and Golf.

LORENA MILLER
Lookee, kids! Here's a honey blonde who is really going places. She intends to be a pharmacist and ought to make a good one. She is quite popular too—eh boys?

JEAN PHILIP
5′ 2″ of fun, femininity and sunshine with lots of zip and personality. She knits for the knitting club but we're afraid that if the men in the services depended on her they would all freeze.

LEO FERGUSON
Leo has a hard time keeping his biology up to date, even if he does stay home every afternoon. But is he doing Biology? Table Tennis.

EARLE STEVENS
Earle hails from Langford. Is that sleepy look that is sometimes prevalent in your eyes caused by the paper route, or the girl friend, Earle?

HAROLD BONNER
Harold's broad grin always brightens up dull mornings.

RON FUTCHER
Ron blames the topography of Victoria for his hurried dinners. "If there were no hills I would have a longer time for eating," says Ron.

DERRICK JOHNSON
Derrick is one of those "prairie-hicks". Never mind, Derrick, if it weren't for you Mr. Steward would have given up hope, that we would answer any of his questions, long ago. Punster de-luxe.

TED SPENCER
Organizer and saxophone player of the "Collegians," who left earlier in the term.

ISABELLE CHISHOLM
A sunny-tempered red-head who has lots of fun. It is rumoured that she eats her breakfast before going to bed at night in order to get more sleep in the morning.

BEVERLY McAREE
A red-headed go-getter, Beverly is the Div's Red Cross rep. Whenever the boys see her they grab their pocketbooks and run. She loves to knit and can knit a sweater in a week. Hopes to become a nurse. Good luck, Bev!

EVELYN WEBB
Her manner is shy, her air is meek,
And seldom she a word doth speak—
but she gets results. Business school is beckoning and next year we will see her slaving at Sprott Shaw's.

JUNE THOMPSON
"Vancouver Calls Me" is her theme. There must be someone there who isn't equalled in ol' Vic High. Her hobby is writing letters to people in all parts of the world and we hear the boys in Australia aren't half bad.

HUGH FERGUSON
Even when he gets his French results back, Hugh manages to smile. That takes courage!

AL WESTLAKE
It is rumoured that Al is a pianist of no mean repute. Al supplied the words for the school song.

KEN DUNCAN
Ken left us earlier in the term for a job as a machinist, House I, basketball.

GARTH BEVAN-PRITCHARD
Garth once said and I quote "School is a good place to catch up on one's sleep," unquote. House I, Rugby.

CLARENCE FRY
If a certain Social Studies teacher keeps some of us in after school, one of those "asked to stay" is Clarence.

MARY REYNOLDS
Div. 2 presents——the fair Miranda! Wasn't her portrayal in "The Tempest" good? Her hobby is dress designing and she would like to make it her career. Anyway, she has a good chance for Hollywood either as an actress or designer. Portia.

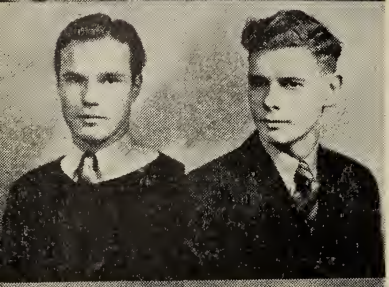
DIVISION 3

JOHN HEGGIE
This "Country Gentleman" from Langford plays a very good game of golf.

ROY MAH
An authority on foreign affairs, diplomacy, and soap-box orating.

ALAN ROPER

A lieutenant-colonel, a prefect, and a gymnast —what a record! Alan is also a good sport, Hi-Y president, a dancing instructor, and House IV Captain.

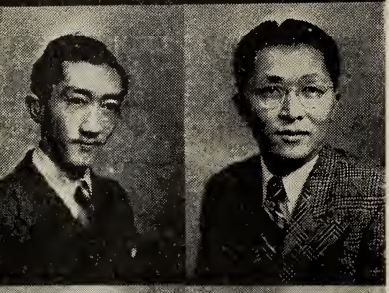


DAVE HICKMAN

Dave left us late in the year for a job at the Boeing Aircraft plant at Vancouver.

DONALD BORATINA NELSON

A giant from Prince Rupert who plays a ripping game of footer, loves rhumbas by Xavier Cugat, and defaulter's parades.

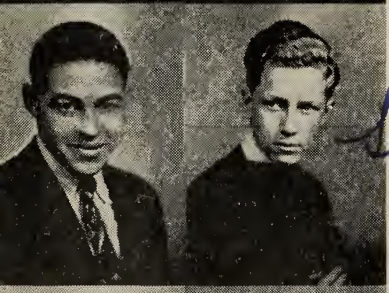


CYRIL MOSS

The boy with the big paper route and plenty of excuses. Some day Cyril will be a Victoria Business Man.

MITSUO KAWASOE

Says he has a little trouble (?) in French, but is the main support of our mathematics class.

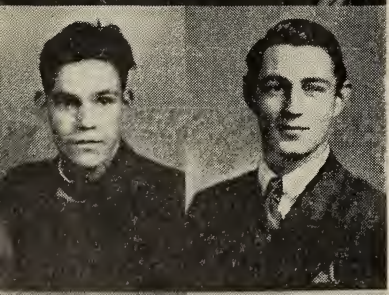


FRANK OTAKE

One of the few lads who have worked their way through High School. He has completed 4 years in 2. Frank is a Camosun Photographer and Beta Delta member.

TOM ALEXANDER

Not only our one man information bureau on Swing, but also an expert typist.

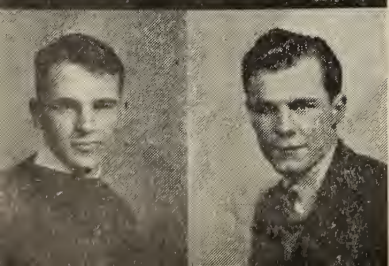


LEONARD STEVENS

Len has a dominating smile and wavy bonde hair. Some day he will be Prime Minister.

GEORGE FORREST

Another "one-of-the-boys" who casually walks into the room at 9:05——or thereabouts—— excused.



JACK MOFFAT

Maybe you've seen this combination of Brains (?), Brawn!, and Beauty!! perform his tricks on the parallel bars.

ALBERT McMINN

This mad Irishman dishes out corn for the 5th (B. C.) Coast Brigade Band. Camosunet Editor.

IAN MacLEAN

"Jock" is another descendant of the land of the thistle. Hector is that dapper little Scot who throws his muscular body around the Rugby field.

MARGARET BAIRD

Margaret takes her schooling like a cup of coffee—in sips. She thinks the curriculum's best period is noon hour. (Can we blame her?) Portia.

ETHEL ROWE

She is a learner and a lady, a combination bound to make her a success. Sewing.

FREDERICK WILLIAM POWELL CROWTHER

As his name indicates, Billy is a great actor and had the major part in the "Tempest".

NORTON WELCH

A country gentleman excelling in English. As Captain Boyd would say, "This boy knows his work." Welch played the admirable role of "Alonso" in "The Tempest". He is our Red Cross representative.

MARVIN PARKER

One of the bright lights of the Technical Course. Another one who gives startling answers in English.

NORMAN TAYLOR

One of our Red Cross representatives. Norm always catches up on some shuteye, fifth period, front seat, Room 25.

CECILIA DAVIDSON

We all look up to Cecilia not only because she is tall but because she is a "grand girl". Edmonton and Vancouver both claim this pretty lass as their contribution to our institution of higher learning. Portia.

CORA MANTON

Usually showing up as unexpected as a broken shoe lace, this laughing lady is a phenomenal combination of optimism and pessimism. Basketball; Portia.

JAMES MUNRO

This Caledonian plays the pipes for the Victoria Military School of Piping. Munro paraded his skirts and all for one of the House Concerts.

JIM HAUGH

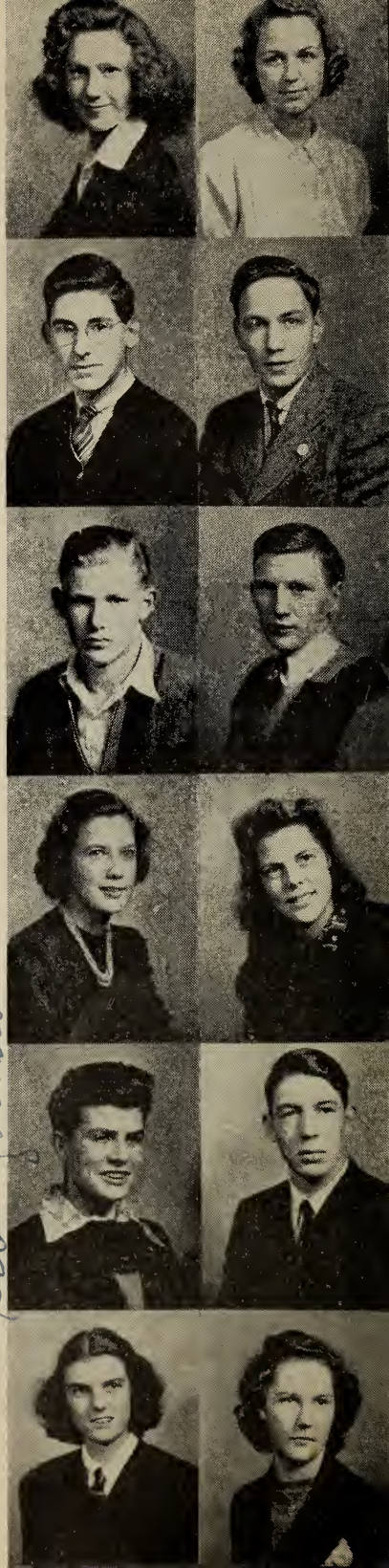
A large-scale fisherman who finds it easier to stay in at 3:15 than to think up excuses.

IRENE EDNEY

Irene is the latest addition to our class and from Shanghai at that. You should hear some of her tales of China. Portia.

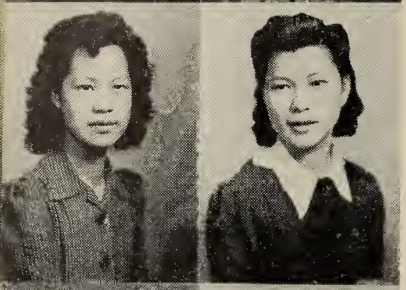
RUTH RUSHTON

One of the livelier members of the class and quite openly admits that she and her Algebra book aren't on speaking terms. House IV Badminton Champion; Basketball.



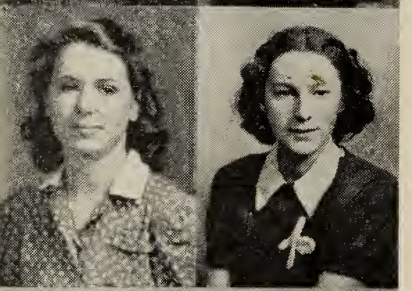
RUTH TURNER
After a recent French exam she was bemoaning the fact that she got "only 98%". Never mind, Ruth, there'll come a day! Sewing.

BEVERLY ARMSTRONG
Small and pert is our class "Shorty". She gets all her exercise by jumping at conclusions, chances and badminton nets. Being class president keeps Bev running around in circles. Home Nursing; Badminton.



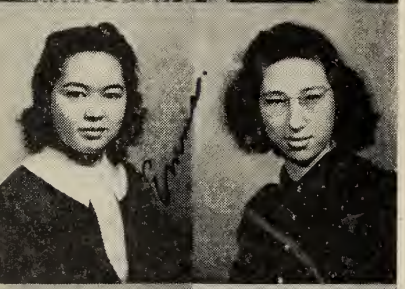
JEAN MAR
Quiet and thoughtful, she is always ready to lend a helping hand, in other words just a Feminine Good Samaritan. Sewing.

MAY HOPE
On those days when May isn't in her place at school, nine times out of ten she's on the mainland. What has Vancouver got that Victoria hasn't, May? Sewing.



MARGARET WOOD
Marg. is our class president but unfortunately she hasn't been here since Christmas. Prefect; Portia.

JOAN HAYHURST
A quiet member of our class, who excels in physics. She is well-liked and a popular member of our division. Portia.



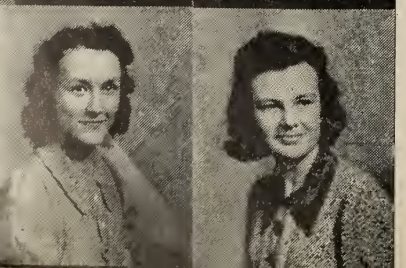
EMMA CHAN
She has many hidden talents. One of which she hasn't kept to herself is her artistic ability. This girl can really draw up some nice posters. Sewing

ESTHER AARONSON
The active president of the Portia Society. She bewails the fact that her chemistry apron isn't in style. Vogue predicts long skirts for this year so don't worry about it, Esther. Prefect; Portia.

DIVISION 4

CHARLES MAUNSELL
Charlie was dissatisfied with the vocabulary in the Latin text, so he made up a new one! He manages to get all "A" 's on his report. Beta Delta vice-president; assistant signalling instructor.

GERRY WYATT
Gerry, who shines in our maths periods, is secretary of the Beta Delta Club. He came from England a couple of years ago. Beta Delta secretary.



SYLVIA SHELDRICK
Sylvia is another musically inclined member of the class, being a member of both the Quintette and the choir. She takes her duties as a prefect seriously. Portia, Quintette, choir; prefect.

FRANCES RIGBY
Frances plans on a musical career; she therefore takes up choir seriously. She is in the Quintette, and already has her first degree in music. Choir.

WILLIAM JONES

Everybody wonders where Bill gets his long, wavy hair. He is the school's leading soccer goalie. He gets up every Saturday morning to listen to the opera!!! Soccer; basketball; Russell Cup Rugby.

MICHAEL JENNINGS

Mike, as well as being one of the school's leading soccer players, does a fine job as House II's captain. House II captain; soccer; Cadet captain.

JAMES McKEACHIE

House III's energetic captain, "Haemish" is also the Scottish authority of the school. He is the popular (?) emcee at the Pep Meetings. House III captain; Beta Delta pres.; Camosun editor; Camosunet; Cadet major; Howard Russell Rugby; basketball.

ROSS MacKINNON

Ross worked very hard looking after the business end of this magazine. Camosun business manager; company sergeant-major; soccer; basketball.

JEAN SINCLAIR

Jean had the very important role of prompter in the Matric play. Before Christmas, she was the able president of the French Club. Portia; past pres. of French Club; Quintette; Matric play.

EDNA FORD

She is the organizer and leader of the Girls' Quintette. Her hobby is drama, and she received honorable mention at the Provincial Drama Festival. French Club; House II hockey captain; prefect; past pres. of Portia; tennis.

JOHN NOBLE

John enjoys nothing better than a good argument, preferably with a teacher. He plans to go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next year to become a chemical engineer.

WALLACE CAMERON

Wally, House I's captain, is president and organizer of the Boys' Table Tennis Club. House I captain; pres. Table Tennis Club.

RUTH MacDOUGALL

Ruth shines in our history periods—we wonder why? She is the petite brunette nymph who brought in the feast in the Matric play. Portia; Matric play; badminton.

BRENDA WOODWARD

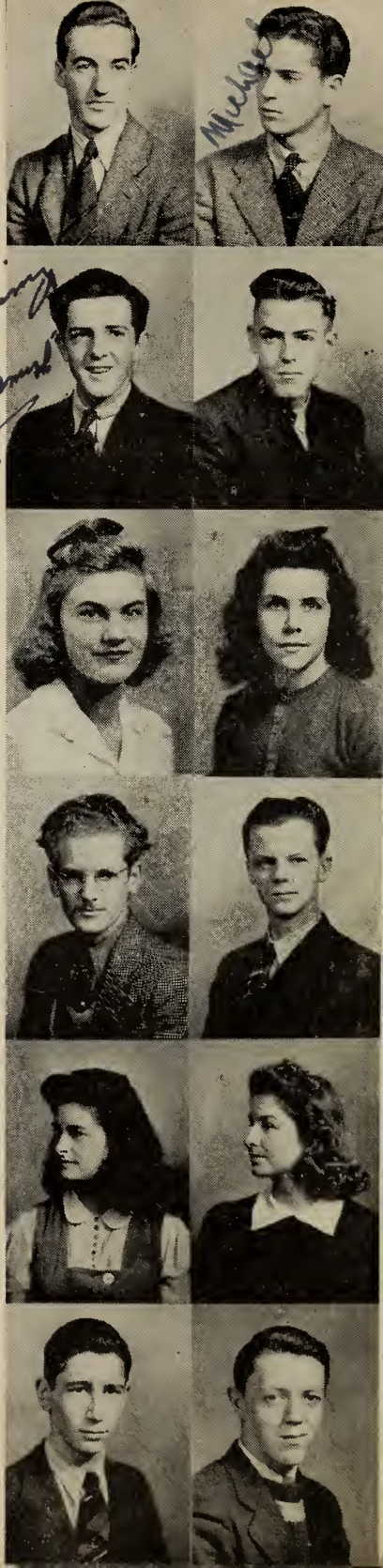
We predict that the population of Canada will become even more air-minded when Brenda achieves her ambition to become an air-stewardess. House IV girls' captain; basketball; Home Nursing Club; prefect.

PETER CUMBERBIRCH

"Junior" is Mr. Roper's worry in P.T. periods. He talks incessantly to Benny, or if the latter isn't around, he just talks to himself! Strangely enough, he plays soccer, too.

BENNY PETERSON

Benny is one-half of the Peterson-Cumberbirch team. Soccer; Howard Russell Rugby; Cadet lieutenant.



BARBARA SMITH
Our popular class president and Camosun executive who also possesses a goodly portion of gray matter. Prefect, Camosun editor, Portia, Matric play.

BETTY GIRDWOOD
Betty, Barbara's constant companion, is noted for the hefty wallop she gives a hockey ball. When she starts to talk in class, a hush is felt all over the room, for we all wish to hear her words of wisdom! Portia; hockey.

NETTA HUNTER
This stately young lady was "Ceres, most bounteous lady," in the Matric play. Netta is House II's girls' captain, Portia secretary, and sings in the Girls' Quintette.

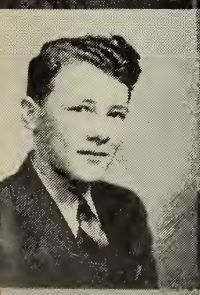
PHYLLIS GODSON
Phyl is one of the "four half-pints" of Div. 4. She plans to enter St. Joseph's hospital as a nurse in the near future. Home Nursing; hockey.

ALLAN JONES
Allan took the part of the drunken Stephano excellently in the Matric play. He says that he made an extensive study of drunks on Saturday night in preparation for rehearsals. Dramatic Club; basketball; tennis.

DONALD McLEOD
Don, our efficient class secretary, is a library prefect. He is trying for a scholarship this year, and we wish him the success we know he deserves. Past sec'y of French Club; prefect.

CAROL WATSON
As the class Red Cross representative, Carol works diligently to collect paper and one cent a week from all the students in Div. 4. Pres. French Club; Matric play; Portia Grade 12 representative and former secretary.

EILEEN WILLS
After winning the Oratorical Contest, "Fuzzy" received her first fan letter. She is an editor of both the Camosunet and Camosun. Students' Council, House IV hockey captain; French Club; Portia; tennis.



EVAN POTTER
This smiling, curly-headed lad is one of the school's leading tennis players—in fact, last year he won the senior tennis cup. Tennis, signallers.

BILL MOORE
Has a never-ending feud with Evan. His hobbies are dogs and sticking pins into people. French Club secretary.

MARGARET HICKS
Peggy is the lucky lass who gets a letter every day from the same person. 'Nuff said. Home Nursing Club.

JOAN GOWER
Joan's sense of humour emerges at the oddest moments to surpise us all. She is planning to become a research chemist. Knitting Club.

ELEANOR THOMAS
Eleanor "goes gray" trying to keep eager little girls from sneaking up to the lockers after 12:30. But she really is a very nice prefect, so don't be mislead by the above statement. Portia; prefect.

MARGARET MERRY
"Her voice was ever soft and low,
An excellent thing in woman."
Margaret's essay on "Il Penseroso" will go down in history, we're sure. Her hobby is music. Portia; prefect.

DOUGLAS JUNG
Doug is the class' up and coming stock market magnate. He is to be complimented for his fine work in taking the club pictures for this magazine. Beta Delta; tennis.

DAVID YUEN
Dave, although he is a prefect, is always smiling. His favourite phrase—"Slow down, you guys!" can be heard on the stairs any day. Prefect.

SAM GAGLIARDI
Sam, a Camosun editor, has balsa butchering and table tennis for hobbies. "Come now," was it as hard as that to get the Matrics down to have their pictures taken? Camosun editor, prefect, Hi-Y.

JAMES HARVEY
This otherwise quiet lad blossoms forth in our English periods. Jim is an assistant signalling instructor in the Cadets. French Club; Camosunet.

MARGARET MAR
Margaret's happpy disposition makes us all very fond of her. She is one of the many students who like biology. Knitting Club.

DIVISION 5

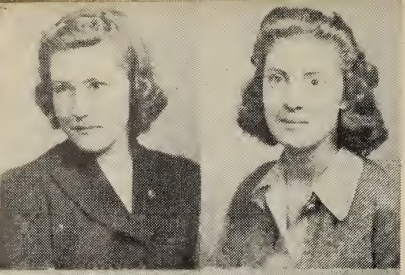
HELEN PARFITT
Knitting Club. A quieter member of the class, but a grand girl all the while. What's this we hear about you doing Dutch dancing Helen?

BETTY PAUL
Home Nursing. A riding enthusiast. She believes three falls make you a rider. Her giggles are a bright spot during many a weary period.

GRACE MacDONALD
Knitting Club. You've been wondering where all those "A"s go? Well, Grace has them. She is always seen with Miriam, and at the helm of an Austin.

ELVET JONES
Sssh! But don't let that fool you, he is a big shareholder in the Div. 5 Brain Trust. Elvet insists he isn't one of the Jones boys. Prefect.

PIERRE DESTRUBE
Pierre is our Council President and is mainly responsible for the success of this year's activities. Can that grim look he sometimes wears be due to prefect duties? Hi-Y, Students' Council. Glee Club, prefect, gym team.

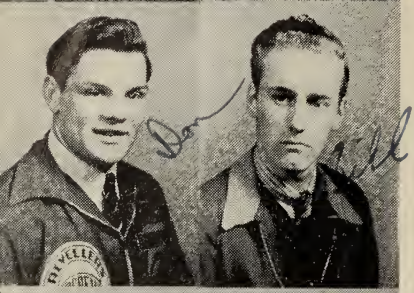


FRANCES NICKERSON "Nickie"

Hi-Y, Knitting Club, Senior Chorus. Nickie is a rival of Lily Pons, a good dresser, and a popular young girl with everybody.

DOROTHY MacKAY

Knitting Club. Dot is an accomplished pianist, full of fun and popular with everyone.

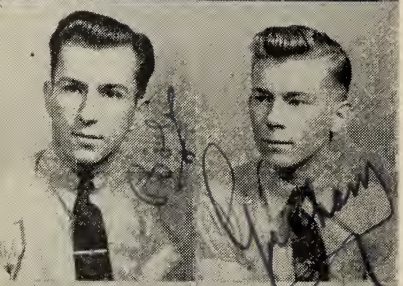


DON GARRISON

Our big rugby star (or the man with the "grape-nuts" physique). A good man to have on your side. Rugby, Cadet major.

BILL BAIRD

Bill is an influential member of the "Bored of Education". Rugby, basketball, track, journalism.

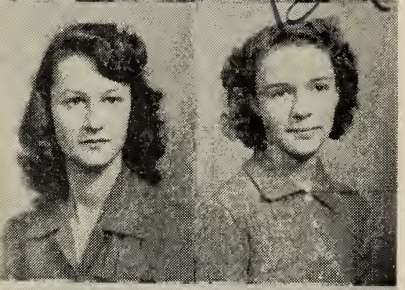


BOB McDONALD

When fishes fly and forests walk,
And prunes grow on the heather
McDonald and his great-grandson
Will graduate to-gether.
Basketball.

GRAHAM DREW

Graham's allergic to the past, meaning history, but just the same he manages to keep his dates straight.

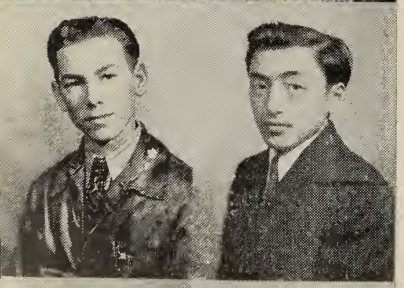


MARNIE HUTCHEON

Home Nursing. Div. 5's brunette. Her favourite color seems to be "navy". Marnie aims to become a nurse.

LORRAINE GLASS

Knitting Club, Senior Chorus. Lorraine seems to have lost her wrinkles after passing in Latin last year. Now she turns her attention to Chemistry and the analysis of milk.

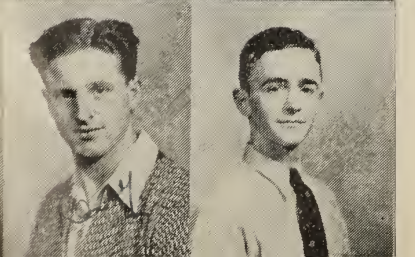


BOB FLETCHER

I like work—it fascinates me; I could sit and look at it for hours.

RITCHIE LOW

He wears a hungry look in his eye,
No doubt he craves knowledge. A featured player in House III basketball.



REAY MASTERS

This "bearded monster" should get closer to the razor when he shaves. "God bless the man who first invented sleep," quotes little Reay. Gym team.

DICK MERRICK

"Take it away — it's work." Dick's political shade is a light pink. Collegians, class secretary, gym team.

LEN NAROD
Was featured as the villain in the Matric play. Len is another member of the Brain Trust and Len can always be relied on if you have to borrow a text or didn't do your homework. Prefect, Tempest, gym team.

DICK NORMAN
A self-made man—in the making. Cadet captain.

CHARLES ROWLEY
Chuck is a good trombone player and when it comes to school work he is still a good trombone player. Orchestra, class president, Cadet band.

PAT SQUIBB
This handsome fellow came to V. H. S. from Cowichan. He tells us his former school had all of 23 students. One of the reasons why girls come to school.

JEAN SARGISON
Sewing Club, prefect, Senior Chorus. Jean hopes to become a dress designer. She designs all her own for practice and makes a grand job of it, too. Her work on the mural (in Room 14) astounds us.

MIRIAM SCHWABE
Knitting Club. Babe and Grace don't seem to like our institution as they arrive at 8:38 and leave promptly at 3:17.

TERRY BUTLER
Terry has never been known to look on the dull side of things and takes everything with a smile. To him, Virgil is Public Enemy No. 1. Rugby.

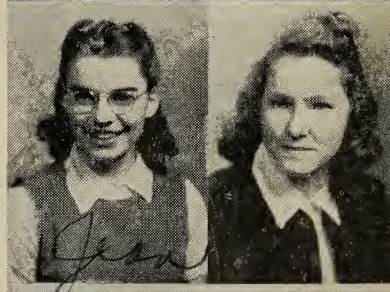
MICHAEL O'BRIEN
"Men may come and men may go
But I ramble on forever."
Matric play, junior basketball.

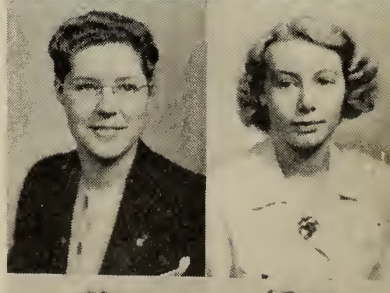
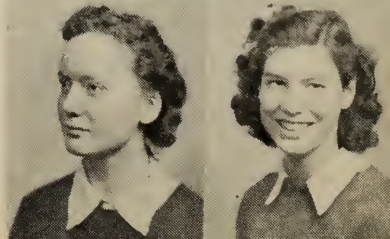
GLORIA SIMMONS
Knitting Club. Gloria's cheery disposition is only dampened when exam results are given out. We might note that her coiffure is very original.

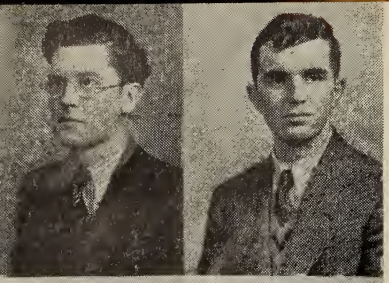
MARGUERITE HINKSMAN
Knitting Club, Senior Chorus. This blonde young miss is a wizz at English, in fact at most everything. She manages to keep up the standard of the class with her "A"s.

DULCIE MALCOLM
Hi-Y. Knitting Club. Senior Chorus. Rain or shine "Duff" may be seen pushing the puck for good old Vic High. She's an all-round girl, a friend of everybody.

RITA PERRY
Hi-Y, Knitting Club, Senior Chorus, Red Cross president. An energetic gal with teaching as her goal. Her personality and ability will get her a long way up the ladder of success. Usually seen with "Duff" or "Nickie".





DON MOIR

Don is an artist of the dance. He was an instructor in the successful dancing classes.

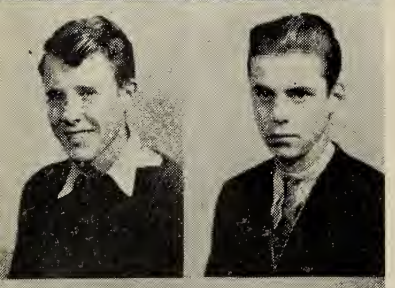
DIVISION 6

JOHN MORAN

The proud possessor of a "Snipe," and a member of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. John is definitely allergic to blonde hair.

BRUCE BEWELL

Alias "Benny the Hep Cat". A confirmed swing addict who collects B. G. records by the dozen and blows a mean blackstick cadenza. Camosun editor-in-chief. Class president, council, orchestra, tennis.

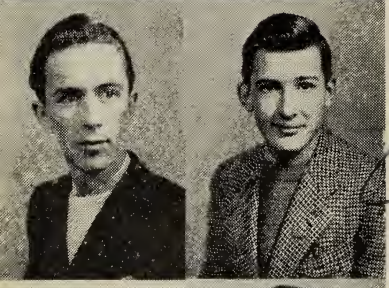


KEN PROVINCE

What a wavy mop of red hair will do to the girls! It seems that at the roller-rink he was mistaken for a professional floor-polisher. Basketball.

ALAN JUPP

They say Al is quite a lad when it comes to raising the roof with a torrid trumpet.

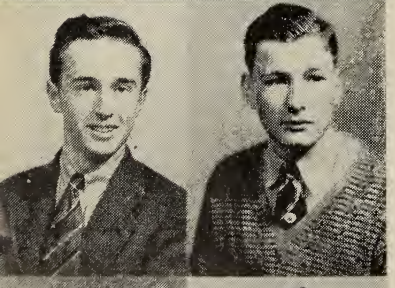


CLAYTON GRANT

This suave Romeo from Langford can usually be heard whistling, "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair".

COLIN CAMPBELL

"Spike" is usually brandishing a yellow slip when he walks in. Oh, well, better late than never.



DUFF MACDONNELL

Lieutenant. Received his driver's licence a few months ago after a great battle. He now relates his new experiences in the last moments before Assembly to the delight of those gathered. Dramatics.

HARRY MITCHELL

Regimental sergeant-major. Late again! These girls WILL keep such late hours. Yes, Mitch figures that he's a ladies' man, but then he has a car. Track.

JOHN BLANCHARD

Always trying to be most congenial with Deane-Freeman. But to no avail, they still battle on.

STEVE KERSHAW

Who would guess that this smooth exterior conceals a wild drummer?

NORMAN HILL

From what we hear, he plays an accordion and grows a good beard. Oh yes, he rows for J. B. A. A.

FRED TURNER

Alias "Shadeow". A mad scientist who competes with Grant for romantic honours.

BILL PRIOR

Lance-sergeant. Bill is the tall, dark, and handsome football flash of Division 6. Basketball.

TOM NAYLOR

That slow silent walk of Tom's is enough competition for any Bela Lugosi—— but he has proved that silence is golden. Class secretary. Prefect.

GLEN FULLER

New to the school, but he certainly gets around. He hails from an American school in Shanghai.

DON PORRITT

Major O. C. of "C" Company. Don has decided that it's a banker's life for him, so he's getting in practice as chairman of the Council's Finance Committee. One of the best dancers in the school. Ah, ah, girls, he's already hooked.

ALAN PATERSON

This one-cylinder windstorm is always breezing around somewhere—and why not? He wants to be a draughts-man!

RAY WORMALD

"In the dog house, out of the dog house," was the theme of Ray's existence in dear old V. H. S. He left us during the year to become a cub reporter with the Victoria Daily Times.

LEN FITCHETT

Len has high hopes. He is going to join the Royal Canadian Air Force come this July. He's perfecting his swimming just in case he has to bail out and swim home.

DALE MILLER

Captain and adjutant. The artist of the class, always managing to carry away a prize in any artwork contest. "The boys" will always associate a very popular Hoagy Carmichael tune with this fellow.

BOB BENSON

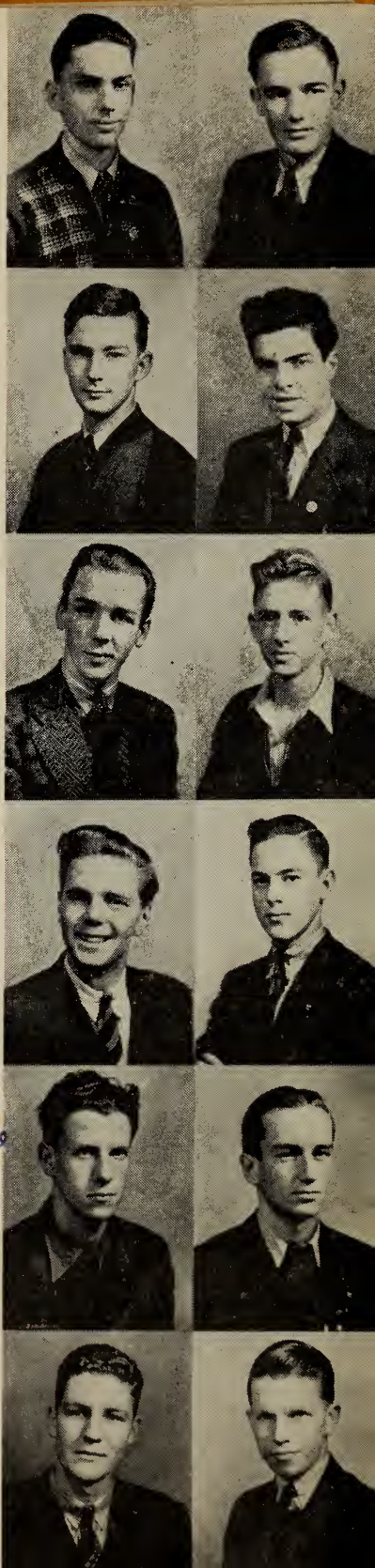
Bob is another one of those strong silent men of action who left us, leaving the forwarding address, "Boeing Aircraft, Vancouver".

BRUCE COOKE

When you see this lad gazing out the window you know that he's far out to sea in that beautiful cruiser he just launched. Smooth sailing, mate.

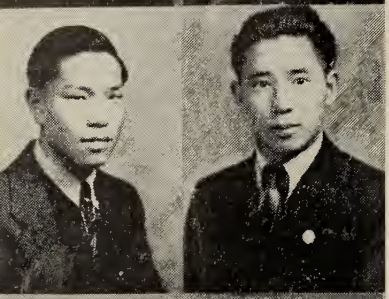
PHIL ARMSTRONG

"A" Company quarter-master sergeant. Bruce's shipmate, Ah Yes. What with blondes and brunettes we'd say that Phil's life will be forever bright.



GRAHAM WARBURTON

Warby looks as innocent as the rest of us until you notice that wild gleam in his eye. However, he knows all the answers (if he asks the questions). His stop-sign motto is: "No cop—no stop!"



PETER GRIFFITHS

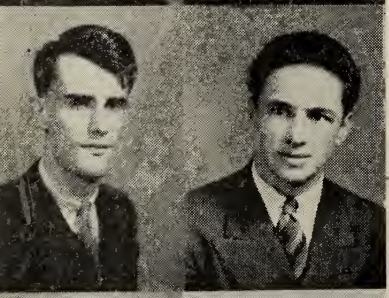
Pete is that broad-shouldered Cadet sergeant. His pet hobby is boxing, and he is mighty handy with his dukes. We know.

YING HOPE

Ying quietly sees that we get our share of high marks. We could use many more like him. He wields a mean bat in table tennis.

ROLAND LEE

He believes in a good education even if it does interfere with playing soccer.

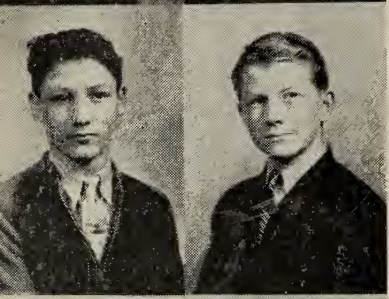


FRED BEALE

If you want to know the contents of any book, just ask Fred, he knows the Victoria Public Library, well . . . like a book. Prefect.

CHARLES JACKMAN

An actor who will always be remembered for his stirring portrayal of "Ferdinand". He paraded around town in his pajamas with the "boys" one night.

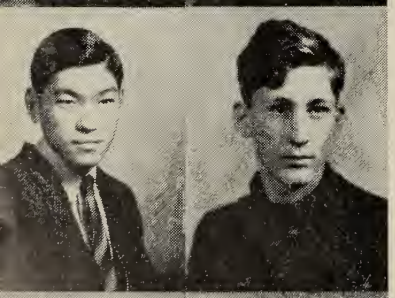


PETER MARTIN

He spends his days getting over the night before. A big noise at the shops, but still very industrious.

NORMAN COOPER

This red-thatched lad can quote any theorem, any book, any time.



TOM KUWABARA

An athlete with a few accomplishmens. Baseball, basketball, table tennis. Another of the strong, silent type.

BRIAN DEANE-FREEMAN

A lad from "Sussex by the sea". Formerly attended a school founded by Sir Roger Manwood in 1563, so he is just a little wary of an untried institution like V. H. S. Ruggah!

ALEX BAILLIES

Alex' ambition is to be a sailor. Say, girls, you ought to see him in the Sea Cadet uniform!

IAN BROWN

That tall, blond, blue-eyed boy who doesn't have to look at somebody else's report to see an A. He's quiet in school, but on the basketball floor. wow! Table tennis.

DIVISION 7

JIM THOMAS

Division 7's one and only boy. How Jim puts up with all the women is beyond me, but being a gentleman, he counts ten before he gets exasperated. Senior rugby team, Cadets.

JOYCE WOODBURN

Div. 7's beautiful brunette. Joyce is not following in sister Darlaine's footsteps, but in the navy's. Well liked by ALL.

BRENDA FISHER

Brenda is a very attractive young miss who has a natural knack for writing poetry on the spur of the moment for every occasion.

WILMA DAVIS

Our leading sophisticate who couldn't miss the school dance, even in the face of a bad attack of measles. Wilma carrys a large portion of brains in that pretty head of hers. Knitting Club.

DORA CALEY

Dora is our other prefect and also very efficient secretary of the Students' Council. She is one of the school's outstanding artists and is well known for her prowess on the basketball floor. Students' Council, prefect, House I. Camosun artist.

VERNA JENVEY

She arrives five minutes late every morning, but always seems to have a good excuse. Where do you get them all? Nevertheless, we all admire our popular class president. Knitting Club.

INEZ GOWER

Every other afternoon you'll see Inez tear into Room 33 and sit down at the back of the room to read her letters. How often does he write, Inez?

MARGARET GARDNER

"There was a young lady called Maggie,
Whose tongue was just one great big waggie,
She's chuck full of fun,
She's our 'wonderful one'.
And we can't get along without Maggie."

DOREEN NUTE

What! One show a week? Why, Mr. H———, that's a gip! Nevertheless, Doreen always manages to look as if she had just been cleaned and pressed. Knitting Club.

ENA FOYER

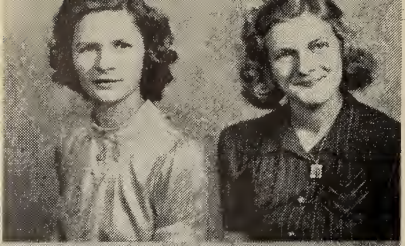
Loads of fun and well-liked by everyone. Ena sports the smartest little gray vest to one of her jackets. Knitting Club.

ALMA MALCOLM

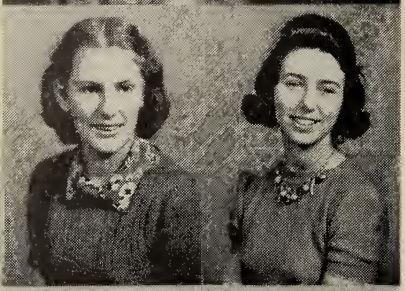
Popular in school activties, Alma is the girls' captain for House 3, reporter for Camosunet, and member of the Student's Council. Knitting Club.

ANNE NIELSEN

Why, yes, I did my shorthand homework, Miss Alward (??). Anne is one of the popular members of our class and side-kick of Alma. Secretary of Home Nursing Club.

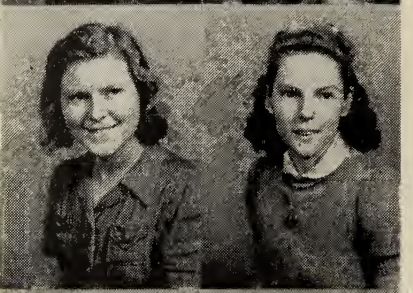


AUDREY SHARPE
Audrey left us during the year for a nice little holiday. The cause?— a beligerent appendix. She brightens up many a dull Shorthand period by reading her Shorthand upside down. Knitting Club.



KATHLEEN SCHOFIELD
Everyone admires this sweet, winsome, little miss. The teachers can depend on Kay in getting their work done on time. Mr. Bulley's choir.

BERYL COATES
Beryl possesses one of the amiable personalities in our class. She is quiet, pleasant, obliging. What more could you ask? Portia.



ELAINE KRAMER
Here is a girl with a personality plus. Anyone can get along with Elaine. We hear she has a very nice friend in Vancouver. Knitting Club.

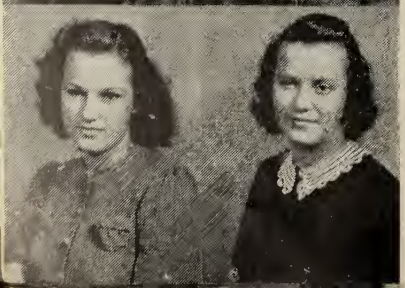
BETTY CARLOW
Betty is a great all round sport and friend of everyone. With the duties of a prefect and House captain on her mind—Betty is certainly overworking those super brains of her! Students Council, Sewing Club.

DORIS CHIVERS
Our athletic star who surprises us now and then with an unexpected streak of contumacy — Doris just won't be pushed around! Atta girl, Chiv. Knitting Club, hockey.

BEATRICE POLLARD
Better known as Betty Carlow's shadow, Beatrice is one of the few intelligent students in our div. She is full of fun and very will liked. Sewing Club.

MAY WILLIAMS
A very attractive and likeable young lady. May can better be described as "a bundle of brains and personality plus." Knitting Club.

FRANCES McCORQUODALE
Another one of the school's popular "Macs". She can get away with murder by blinking those lovely brown eyes. Knitting Club.



GRACE GRAHAM
This little dark-haired girl astounded us all one day by coming to school without stockings.

DORIS HUNT
This young lady is another Irishman who has a great weakness for Huckleberry Duck.
"An Irishman's favourite fruit, they say,
And we know for a fact that it's true,
Are potatoes, potato chips or plain old spuds,
And they're Dodie's weakness too."
Class secretary.

HILDA TINKER
Hilda comes to school now and then just to hear the latest gossip, but if her knitting speaks for her absence, it is certainly worthwhile. Knitting Club.

IRENE BROWN
Irene is to be envied for her gorgeous red hair and brains. Knitting Club.

MAY NGAI
A neat and very modest member of our class, who blushes more becomingly when spoken to. This industrious girl also attends school classes at night. Knitting Club.

DOROTHY BATTRICK
Our Red Cross representative who doesn't believe in letting anyone get away with anything. Dorothy brightens up many a dull period. Knitting Club.

IRENE McINDOE
Irene is the possessor of lovely long, blonde, hair and two little dimples. Irene is a living example that "gentlemen (should if they don't) prefer blondes". Knitting Club.

HELEN WEBSTER
Quiet and conscientious, Helen will make the ideal secretary. If we had a few more girls like Helen around we wouldn't be called the noisiest division in the school. Knitting Club.

VIOLA SANDS
Can be seen sitting at the back of the room every Business English period studying Social Studies, Shorthand, General Business — in fact anything but Business English. Viola is also the official class dictionary-looker-upper. Knitting Club.

PEGGY DOWN
It isn't the Butcher Boy for Peggy, it's the Drug Store Boy. Peggy's inch-long eyelashes are quite the envy of the Div. 7 girls. Choir Club.

BETTY MOORE
If you're looking for trouble, just follow Betty. She is the class genius at getting into "hot water," "It's easy to see by Betty's sweet smile, that she's filled to the brim with ould Irish guile."

MURIEL GOODWIN
Muriel wears some very smart sports clothes and we all admire her taste and neatness. The often wonder why she worries so unnecessarily about her work. Knitting Club.

BARBARA MacKAY
Barb is active in sports and is well known as a table tennis expert. She has eyes like velvet and is just bubbling over with personality. Knitting Club.

AUDREY VYE
Audrey is new to our class but already a friend of everyone.

DAVID CROCKETT
Dave is one of the mainstays of the House I Rugby team. He also plays Canadian Football for the National Rollers.

MARGARET BURNETT
Margaret left us in the middle of the term to seek a business career in a downtown store. We miss her quite a bit as she was very popular in the school and was a good worker in all her subjects.

CHARLES CLARKE
Charles left earlier in the term. Best of luck, Chuck.

DARRELL POPHAM
Darrell is one of those lucky people who get out of cadets early to take a paper route. He is also prominent in athletic circles. House III, Football and Rugby, Basketball.

DOREEN BEARE
Doreen is the little girl who knew all the answers in History and loved to argue in Guidance Period. She left early in the year for a business course. Good luck, Doreen.

PETER WONG
The little man who wasn't there—that's all, brother!

LYLE BARNES
Lyle, one of the few quiet members of the class, left us just after Christmas because of illness, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

DOUG COLLIS
Don't argue with Doug about airplanes, because he's on the beam when it comes to aeronautics. He left us in March to join the staff of Boeing Aircraft, Vancouver.

JIM SYME
Alias "Winterburn". Accompanied Doug to Vancouver. Good luck, Jim. Our loss is Boeing's gain.

JACK BENNETT
He must have led a good life—we have nothing on him—but he's in good standing at the shops.

GEORGE UYEDE
One of the quieter members of the class. George left us in March to join—no not Boeing, but the cableship, Restorer.

MARJORIE RICHARDSON
Marj. works part time and so we don't see her often as we would like. Quiet and industrious, Marj. is very popular with Div. 7.

MOLLY APPLEYARD
We were all sorry when Molly left us early in the year.

IRENE COLE
Irene took a position in a bank early in March, and left behind a sorrowing May. We hope the bank appreciates our beautiful blonde as much as we did.

AUDREY DRAPER
It was quite a loss to our class when Audrey left us early in February. Small in stature and as pretty as a picture, Audrey was everybody's pal.

BETTY MATHESON
Another one of our popular red-heads who left us early in March.

MABEL PINNINGTON
A worthy student who has also left our ranks.

GLADYS REVERCOMB
Gladys left us half way through the term, leaving a large gap on our beauty list. Even at the most hectic moments Gladys could still look sweet and lovely.

ALYCE McLEOD
Scotty left us just after Christmas to attend Mt. View High School. Scotty was the young lady who was continuously humming "Moon Over Burma". Knitting Club.

Literary

Dora Caley

Literary

A Short Story

COMPENSATION

(First Prize Short Story)

Susan Morley bent over her little son and softly called his name with a sob in her throat. It was useless, the little tot did not answer but lay with eyes tighly closed.

"Oh! it's wrong for him to die. He's much too young to die," his distracted mother cried.

The boy stirred and all attention was focussed on his beautiful baby face; for he was only a baby, just half-past three last week. But his youth had not spared him from the screaming bomb that had struck at the quiet suburb of an English city.

He had been having his afternoon walk with Nanna, his nurse, when the lone Jerry's plane unexpectedly roared overhead and hurled its cargo of death and destruction into the street below. No, he had not been killed instantly, for Nanna shielded him with her body and died trying to save the child from harm. He had been carried home by an A. R. P. warden who knew the little chap well. However, how badly he was hurt no one could tell until the doctor had passed his verdict. He lay on his snow white cot, as still as a marble statue, his creamy face flushed with evident pain and his mass of curly hair, the colour of golden copper, matted with his life's blood . A little dog, a cocker spaniel, sat at the side of his bed and watched with great human brown eyes, the face of his small master. He was just half-past three too and his hair was the colour of the baby's. He knew what was wrong and he lumbered up to Susan and placed his soft muzzle against her hand. She patted him quietly and whispered into his long silky ears, "Oh, how he loves you, Sandy. We must make him live. We must. We must."

Then Robert Morely burst into the room, unshaven, his eyes blood-shot and wearing a rumpled R. A. F. squadron leader's uniform. He had just returned from a "dog-fight" with the Nazis over the channel.

"They gave me your message when I returned to the field. I came as soon as I could," he said to Susan. "Is—is he still alive," he gasped as if the words choked him.

"Yes, thank God," Susan replied.

The doctor was then ushered in by Aliza, who peeped at little Paul, then threw her apron over her head and ran from the room loudly weeping.

"How do you do, Mrs. Morely," the doctor said.

"Doctor Price, Paul has been badly hurt by a bomb splinter," Susan cried, "Please, oh, please try and save him."

The hours ticked on but it seemed as if years had gone by and there was no change in the countenance of the little boy and his bright head still rested heavily against the white pillow. However, then he stirred and mumbled, "Sandy, come to Paul. Here doggy!" and he formed his mouth into an "O" as if to attempt one of those whistles he had tried to do so often before, but, as usual, all in vain.

"Now for the crisis," the doctor said. "We will know the outcome in an hour."

But little Paul did not survive the hour and so Hitler had dealt another master blow. A blow at the hearts of two young people whose very beings had been wrapped up in their baby son. However, it made Robert Morely all the more determined to repay the Nazi pilots for taking his most prized possession from him.

He remained at his home two days for the funeral, but when he returned to the fighting he found that it no longer hurt him inside to drill a Jerry's plane full of holes and see it spin dizzily toward the earth in flames. In fact, it made him laugh, a cold, bitter laugh. "Give what you get," had become his motto.

The week after Paul's death, Robert downed eleven enemy ships. The next week he was decorated by His Majesty the King. Then he was given a leave of ten days. As he drove in an R. A. F. staff car, his own lacking petrol, he almost ran over a little girl who had run into the street. She was small, just Paul's size and her hair was golden copper. Robert felt a nauseating sickness creep over him that perhaps he might have killed this child, this child so similar to Paul. He stopped the car and lifted her gently into his arms. No, she was not hurt, just badly frightened. She opened her enormous brown eyes and a smile slowly took the place of the fear behind them, "Are you alright, little one?" he said.

She nodded her head and the bright curls bobbed cheerfully. A laugh shaped on her rosy mouth and she clung to Robert Morely with all the strength she could muster in her tiny body.

"Where do you come from?" he whispered to her.

She pointed reluctantly toward the large, stern, red brick building set behind a hedge. It was the Home for Underprivileged Children.

He carried her to the door and rang. A maid answered the bell and cried, "Oh Lizbeth, where 'ave you been. Miss 'Olly 'as been near hoff 'er 'ead looking for you."

The said Miss Holly entered the dark hall with her hands righteously folded in front. "How do you do," she said carefully as if not quite sure of the truant "h" 's. Thank you for bringing Elizabeth back," she continued. "She ran off just as we were returning from our daily walk. I hope it did not inconvenience you."

"Not at all," Robert replied. He left soon after with a tearful farewell from Elizabeth. Then he raced to his home in the suburbs where he was met by Susan.

"Susan, my dear, will you come into town with me immediately?"

"Why, certainly," she said. "Is it anything urgent?"

"Yes," he replied. "Our future happiness may depend upon it. However, don't be alarmed."

They ran to the car which stood at the curb and hurried towards the town. Robert Morely parked the car in front of the Home for Underprivileged Children, took Susan's hand and ran up the steps with her. The same Cockney maid answered the door and called Miss Holly.

It was soon over, the adoption papers were signed, and little Lizbeth went riding home with her new parents. Her childish face was wreathed in smiles, her bright head lay contentedly on Susan's shoulder.

Tears rolled down the Morely's faces as Sandy waddled up to the stranger, sniffed a few times at the little one and then proceeded to bound joyfully into her outstretched arms and licked her laughing face. She formed her mouth into an "O" shape as if to whistle but the attempt was in vain, and then Susan and Robert realized that though Hitler had killed Paul as he had killed hundreds of other baby Pauls, the Nazi regime had not reckoned for all the little Elizabeths, nor could not reckon with what is known as compensation.

GLORIA KENDALL.

THE VAGABOND

(First Prize Poem)

I'm just a weary vagabond
I've never worked a day.
I lead a free and easy life
And let there come what may.

On endless roads I travel
On many a train I ride
But never am I welcome
Wherever I may bide.

And often for my home I pine
Beside the river small
Those ever-present memories
I dearly love them all.

IDA BIANCO.

SUNRISE AT SEA
(First Prize Essay)

The last shades of night fell away and the first great dawn peeped through the misty haze. It seemed such a cheerless awakening to a day that was to be so filled with adventure. The gray shadows flickered over the sky, seeming to mock the sun to shine. The world was breathlessly still as if newly born and had not awakened from the wonder of its surroundings Ours was the only ship on that part of the vast Pacific. I looked back and the faint coastline of my homeland was barely visible to my naked eye. A faint breeze touched the rippling, silvery waves beside the ship ,making them dance a gay abandonment.

I watched the sky in the east. The gray clouds parted slightly and I glimpsed behind them the sun. The gray pall slowly lifted and the first, faint rays of the sun shone feebly on our ship. Suddenly and dramatically, as if some magic hand had swept them away, the sun broke through in all its glory and grandeur. The rays were dazzling! Every outline of the ship was illuminated with gold rays.

Then, chancing to glance at the water, I saw here infinite beauty and amazing splendour. Astounded, I gazed entranced Could such beauty and splendour be? All the colours of the rainbow were reflected on the clear water making it look like a great pattern of delicate mosaic in gorgeous hues on a glass window. Never had I seen such superb harmony or such matchless beauty! It seemed as if nature, inspired, had gathered up all the colours of the world into one, big, blue bowl and had scattered them over the water to form one design. The dawn was a masterpice of colour which no artist could truly reproduce in its original magnificence. I gazed at this, my first sunrise at sea, and the spell and wonder of it held me for many days.

MAVIS YUASA.

THE NEXT YEAR COUNTRY

The empty hay-rick swayed and creaked down the hot, dusty road. Sweat poured down the face of the man driving. He murmured to himself, and his son, seated at the back, heard him say, "Rain, rain, if it would only rain. Oh, God, please let it rain before my crop is completely gone."

Dad," his son answered him, "it will rain. The paper said 'scattered showers'."

"Yes," the former said heatedly, "but what good are scattered showers. We need a rain that will soak the earth. A rain that will last the roots till harvest."

As they were talking, the horses had slowly walked into the little settlement that was the centre of the surrounding countryside. Other

old, battered wagons were pulling into town from all directions. All looked furtively at the sky, silent.

Then the weekly express pulled panting into the little station. The farmers crowded around it—eager for news.

The oft repeated question was heard once more, "Any rain up the line?"

And then the answer was changed— for the first time in weeks.

"Yep, it's rainin' hard up to Jacksonville. The ground gettin' a real good soakin', an' it's moving this way."

The throng swayed away from the platform shouting, "Comin' this way——"

"——Should be here by night."

"——Get my stuff and get home to watch my own earth soak it up."

Then silently the rain slipped down on the excited farmers.

Men shouted, forgetting their silence, and danced up and down the one street. Singing was mingled with the other happy noises. The silent ones of such a short time ago pulled off their caps and let the good rain fall on their heads.

This rain came with no thundering rumble that grumblingly let go a few drops then passed away. No—it came from a leaden sky and it would keep coming.

The wagons leaving town that night were loaded with new hope They would have a good crop now. Maybe the price would be good and they'd pay up all those debts. Debts that had been owing since '29, the last year there had been a good crop.

The next night the rain had ceased but everyone came to town to talk about the future, now that the rain had come.

"Look," shouted a young boy, "over yonder."

Everyone looked and slowly through the excited crowd a silence fell. Silence all the more startling now that it was in such sharp contrast to the rejoicings of a few minutes before.

Everyone knew only too well what the queer light which had fallen meant, the quick peals of thunder, the sudden stifling atmosphere.

In a minute the hail beat down. The people stood and let it beat on them as though they wanted to be beaten into the earth just as their crops were being beaten.

The hardy men took it like soldiers. No one uttered a word about the hard luck of the farmer.

In half an hour the hail had beat every kernel of grain out of the stalks into the earth. Beat down the fenced-in gardens, so carefully kept from rabbits and gophers, not leaving enough to feed a bird. The houses and cattle wandered about trying in vain to find enough

food to keep them alive. Fodder stored up for use that winter had to be fed to them now.

But the farmer squinted at the sky and said: "Next year we'll have a good crop."

Hope. Yes, hope dies slowly in these men who try to give us our most staple food. In their minds they always look ahead—never behind Perhaps last year there was a dust storm, or the grasshoppers cleaned them out, but they never think of that. There is always hope in the future.

LOIS COURTNEY.

"ON A STREET-CAR"

A street-car is more than just a vehicle I found that out when I was riding to town. Sitting across from me was a man of about fifty years—and as I watched him I noticed that he was staring into space with a worried look. Every now and then he would put his hand to his head as if in pain. Perhaps he had been ill, or it may have been the shock of bad news. It was then that I thought of looking at the other passengers, to see if their facial expressions might tell various stories. Well, I did, and starting at one end of the car I began the test. Seated by herself was a little girl sitting very stiffly. Under her arm was a doll and a small red purse. Maybe her daddy had given her a little money—not much, but something that was a world of wealth to her; and she was on her way to buy some small object from the glittering counter in the Five and Ten Cent Store Sitting next to her was a woman very smartly dressed in furs. She had the appearance of one that is well-off, and a very haughty character. Although she might have lived in luxury, she seemed very unhappy, for any number of reasons I could guess. It may have been that she thought herself better than others, and the result being that nobody took any notice of her—or maybe she never knew the meaning of friendship. As I looked at the other end of the car I noticed a young couple holding hands, and who had eyes for no one but themselves. On the girl's left hand sparkled an engagement ring, and every now and then she would look at it, smiling blissfully at her companion. Next to the young couple sat two school girls who were watching them with interest, every few seconds nudging each other and giggling with an air of "I know it all". By this time the street-car had stopped and all the passengers left their seats, quickly piling out of the car, and proceeded to go in all directions. As I descended the steps I wondered where they might be going, and what the future would hold for them. To take their place was a group of new riders who, if we could tell, might have stories similar to the people I had just seen. Who knows, while I myself, had been sitting in the car, another person could have been doing the very same thing as I had been doing, noticing characters on a street-car!

FLORENCE MacDONALD.

THE REASON

I hesitated, then approached the heavy dark door with its opaque glass window. It swung back softly on oiled hinges and I stood as if rooted in a dimly lighted hallway. The very atmosphere seemed permeated with a peculiar perfume which started my heart hammering a tattoo and sent a foreboding chill through my being. Startled, I wheeled as a low soft voice inquired of my mission. There behind a shining mahogany desk stood a white clothed figure. The eyes behind thick-boned glassed pierced me through with the question. We stood gazing at one another for what seemed countless ages until at last my unwilling throat whispered the words that I had been told to come here at three o'clock sharp. The author of the voice rose and advanced, I cowered and retreated. At that precise moment the air was rent by a shrill scream of terror and my eyes flew to the closed door at the far end of the room. That turned the tide. My mind was made up as through a mist I sprang, grasped the brass doorknob and did not hesitate until safely down the stair and could gaze back upon those words "DR. GRAYSON DENTIST".

BARBARA WILSON.

TRIOLETS

Late rose the sun in glad array
The weary world to waken,
As flowers danced where dewdrops lay,
Late rose the sun in glad array
While called he from the bank above,
"Come out and greet the world, my love."
Late rose the sun in glad array
The weary world to waken.

The days and nights are long and drear
Since I left our home in the vale,
In summer and winter I live in fear,
The days and nights are long and drear.
I will return in joy and bliss
For now my little house I miss,
The days and nights are long and drear
Since I left our home in the vale.

PEGGY BUTTERFIELD.

Victoria College

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SESSION 1941-1942

The College offers courses similar to those at the University of British Columbia in the following:

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The College Session begins on Monday, September 22, 1941.

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Students' Council

The purpose of the Students' Council is to function for the benefit of the student body which it represents. We have tried our best to carry out this purpose and we believe we have succeeded. This year the Council has also undertaken extra activities to help the war effort. During the winter we introduced the Noon-hour Dances and House Concerts, gross proceeds of which went to the Red Cross.

The Council meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month and the Executive every Monday.

There are 25 members divided into committees as follows:

Executive: Pierre Destrube (president), Mary McLorie (vice-president), Dora Caley (secretary), Don Porritt (Finance).

Finance: Don Porritt (chairman), Dick Brawn, Mary Englehardt.

Social: Laurence Lapointe (chairman), Hilda Kyle, Jack Firth, Stan Peden.

Publicity: Dale Miller (chairman), Tick McCoy, Eileen Wills, Basil Plimley.

House: Alan Roper (chairman), Brenda Woodward, Jim McKeachie, Alma Malcolm, Michael Jennings, Netta Hunter, Wally Cameron, Betty Carlow.

The Grade IX representatives on the Council are Jean Reynolds and Peter Campbell.

Early in February we added to our number, Bruce Bewell, editor-in-chief of the "Camosun".

We extend our thanks to Mr. Heywood, our faculty advisor, for his valuable guidance, and to all who have co-operated with us.

We wish next year's Council every success.

DORA CALEY, Secretary.

HOUSE I

Under the able sponsorship of Mr. D. Wallis and Miss M. Hamilton, and with the full support of most of our outstanding talent, House I has been working very hard this year in the house competitions. Our leaders who guided us in our different activities were Wally Cameron as boys' captain, and Betty Carlow as girls' captain, while Wilma Davis was the secretary. Grade representatives are as follows: Grade 11—H. Alexander and Barbara Campbell; Grade 10—William Bullen and Pat Dalby; Grade 9—R. Birckett and Nellie Clark.

In sports and other activities we showed lots of spirit and fight, but only succeeded in winning the inter-house soccer championship.

In closing we wish again to thank our sponsors and the pupils who worked for House I this year.

DICK BRAWN.

HOUSE II

Owing to the able supervision of Miss Alward and Mr. H. Cumberbirch, and to the ceaseless efforts of the executive, House II has completed another successful year both in sports and academics.

The members of the executive were: Boys' captain—Michael Jennings; girls' captain — Netta Hunter; grade representatives — grade eleven—Gwen Ellwood and Stuart Hamilton; grade ten—Jean Fuggle and Bob Kroeger; grade nine—Peggy Howell and John Kirchener.

The outstanding event of the year was the House II concert, staged on March 28. "The Italian in England" was presented, along with songs, impersonations, and other musical selections. Outstanding performances were given by Michael Jennings, Netta Hunter, Joy Groves and Don Kerley.

The girls' basketball team of House II won the inter-house basketball league this year. The house's two teams were captained by Marion Kennedy and Phyllis Johnson. House II is well represented in all sports by such notables as: Ken Earl and Michael Jennings—soccer; Don Garrison—rugby; Bob Hampden, Allan Jones, Marion Kennedy and Phyllis Johnson—basketball; Gwen Ellwood—tennis; Pat Hanbury—badminton; Phyllis Johnson—track.

BILL JONES.

HOUSE III

Once again House III was victorious in winning the Inter-house Trophy. Although the final standings are not yet available, the score in points so far makes it almost certain of a victory for the third successive year.

In both athletic and academic competitions, House III has made an admirable showing. We came first in rugby, boys' intermediate basketball, indoor track, grass hockey, and had the highest number of "A" 's in the January examinations. We came second in boys' and girls' senior basketball, badminton, and in soccer. Tennis, baseball,

and outdoor track are three more events in which we hope to gain some more points.

Our successes this year are to a large degree due to the fine work of Miss E. Cameron and Mr. G. Brand, whose efforts are greatly appreciated by all of us. The members of the executive this year were: Boys' captain—Jim McKeachie, who was elected by acclamation; girls' captain—Alma Malcolm; grade eleven representatives—Marion Millar and Ernest McCoy; grade ten representatives—Dorie Nunn and Stan Peden; grade nine representatives—Joan MacDonald and Ed Perry.

Just before Christmas, House III staged its concert, which was run along a Scottish theme, since the house is composed largely of "Macs".

The hockey, basketball, and rugby teams are to be congratulated on winning their respective leagues, since these sports are of major importance in the House Competitions.

The executive of House III wish next year's executive the best of luck—keep up our traditions!

HOUSE IV

House IV, under the guidance of Alan Roper and Brenda Woodward as House Captains, has enjoyed a very successful year. The captains, along with Kay Simpson, Ian Taylor, Grade XI; Joy Sprinkling, Harry Wood, Grade X; and Patsy Scott, Alan Stevens, Grade IX; comprised the executive of House IV this year.

The highlight in Boys' Sports was the winning of the senior basketball title after a hard series—George Straith, Joshio Shimizu, Robin Wood (capt.), Sammy Soong, Harry Wood, Don Sprinkling, Jim Syme, and Ian (Baldy) Taylor comprised the winning team. The highlight of Girl's Sports was the winning of the Girls' Badminton—Ruth Rushton and Nancy Wilson comprised the victorious team. Other students worth noting are: Norene Weismiller, Eileen Wills—hockey; Jenny Robbins, Hilda Wormald, Ruth Rogers, Brenda Woodward—basketball; Al Roper, Robin Wood—gym team; Al Roper, Don Shaw—rugby; Norm. Taylor, Maurice Roberts—soccer.

We also have Eileen Wills as our literary genius, being on both the Camosun and Camonsunet staffs. Jean Sargison, our representative in the art room, painted for the school a mural depicting "Life in the Art Room".

Besides sports, however, we were sponsors of a concert which delighted the whole school. We owe a vote of congratulations to Al Roper and Brenda Woodward and all those who made this show possible.

The executives wish to express their deepest appreciation to the staff advisors—Miss Eaton and Mr. Gilliland for their support in making this a most successful year.

ROBIN WOOD.

EVENTS OF THE YEAR

First Pep Meeting, Oct. 2—The first event of the school year was the Pep Meeting which began the annual drive for Students' Association memberships. Jim McKeachie ably emceed the show.

Prelim Dance, Oct. 11—Prior to this function Pierre Destrube, president of the Students' Council, welcomed the prelims on behalf of the Students' Association. Immediately after they adjourned to the gym, where they danced to the music of a popular four-piece orchestra.

Toll Brothers—Early in November these famous brothers gave an exceptionally interesting account of their adventures throughout the world. Our principal was persuaded to don the headress of an Inca chief.

House III Councert, Friday, Dec. 13—Under the guidance of the perennial Haemish, a Scottish atmosphere prevailed.

Dr. Cullis—Early in February Dr. Cullis of England gave us a stirring account of the heroism of the British air raid victims.

Night Dance, Feb. 2—The epidemic of rubella which broke out earlier, necessitated the postponing of the Christmas Dance. However, this was more than offset by the very successful Valentine dance.

House IV Concert, Feb. 14—According to House IV supporters, this was the outstanding concert of the year. Vermilion pyjama-clad Ray Wormald was M. C. Feature of the show was the appearance of Ian "Cupid" Taylor with a girls' chorus.

Matric Play, February 21, 22—Produced by Miss E. Cameron, "The Tempest," one of Shakespeare's plays, was ably presented by the students of Vic High. Capacity audiences attended both presentations, which starred such talented players as Mary Reynolds, John di Castri and Alan Jones.

Kiwanis Cup Rugby Game—Sad to say, the College regained the Kiwanis Cup this year (see Sports).
Oratorical Contest—Eileen Wills won the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League Cup for her inspiring speech "The Invisible Hand".

Indoor Track Meet, March 7—House III won top honors in this exciting meet in the gym (see Track report).

Mme. Bertini, March 20 — Madame Marie Berthe Bertini, the famous French singer, paid a visit to the school. She entertained us by singing her native French songs, first giving a brief account of the history of each.

Afternoon Dance, March 21—Our own school orchestra, The Collegians, supplied the music for a co-ed dance. The highlight of the afternoon was an exhibition dance by Mr. R. Hammond and (Mlle.) Alan Roper

House II Concert, March 28—Michael Jennings, complete with monocle and topper skippered House II through allegedly the most humorous concert of the year . Featured was a rendition of "The Italian in England" as Browning never intended it to be presented.

Hart House String Quartet, April 1—The school was honoured with a visit from this outstanding musical organization. Even the most ardent swing fan enjoyed the occasion. Didn't you, Benny?

Spring Dance, April 25—Our Spring Dance, a gala affair, was the last of the year for most students. Netta, Edna and Jean, our popular trio, entertained during the course of the dance.

House I Concert—The main feature of Wally Cameron's long-delaped concert was hilarious presentation of "Cinderella" by an all male cast.

Sports Day and Matric Banquet, May 30—At the time of writing these two events are still in the future. However, plans have been completed for a very enjoyable event.

CAMOSUNET

After much hard work on the part of the editors and Mrs. Hazel Hodson, who is the staff advisor, the Camosunet has been safely piloted through its third successful year. During the first year of publication it was only a mimeographed paper but throughout these last two years, V. H. S. has been fortunate enough to have it press-printed, and it will, we hope, continue to be press-printed in the years to come.

The staff this year included: Senior editors, Eileen Wills and Alf Duplain—Alf replaced Ray Wormald, who left V. H. S. to go into "big-time" journalism as a member of the "Times" personnel; editorial staff, Gloria Kendall, Margaret Waddy, Eleanor Watson, Al. McMinn, and Desmond Richards; exchanges, Eleanor Watson and Frances Butteris; literary reporters, Eleanor Thomas, Dulcie and Alma Malcolm and Marion Kennedy; birthday reporters, Aileen Keith and Phyllis Wakefield; business manager, Ernest McCoy; circulation and publicity, Jack Wallis; advertising manager, Nancy Young; girls' sports, Madge Kennedy, and Pam Ferguson; boys' sports, Dick Brawn; Cadets reporter, Desmond Richards; Red Cross reporter, Kay Smyth; club reporter, Frances Butteris; the position of House reporter was held by Jim Harvey up until March.

Thanks should go to all the students who contributed so generously their time and energy, to the success of the "Camosunet".

ELEANOR WATSON.

RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross had over a thousand members in its first year in Victoria High School who helped according to their abilities, which were varied. From each division one member was chosen to attend the meetings of the representatives where plans were formulated and suggestions put forth. Then from this body officers were elected to take charge of the meetings and handle executive business. This executive consisted of Rita Perry, president; Jeannette McMillan, secretary; Betty Carlow, treasurer, and Tannis Martin, publicity manager, as well as the presidents of the senior knitting, Portia, sewing and home nursing clubs, who are respectively, June Howard, Esther Aaronson, Kay Smyth, Marion Kennedy, and Bob Castner, head of the paper committee.

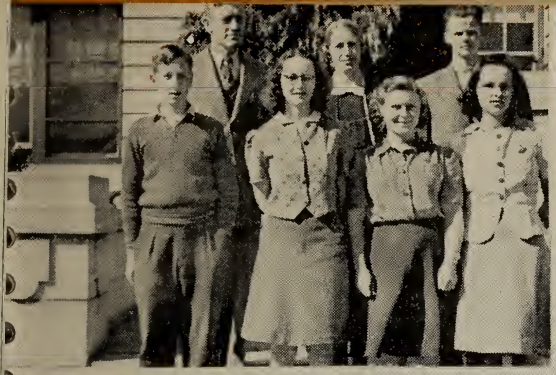
In regard to raising funds for this organization, old magazines and newspapers were a great help, as these were collected, sorted, tied and sold. While a great deal of work was done by the separate divisions on this project most credit goes to Mr. Wallis, Mr. Roper, Jack Wallis, Sam Gagliardi, Bob Castner, Gerry Wyatt, Derrick Johnson and the boys' P. T. classes. As well as paper brought in by the pupils of the high school, there was that collected by public schools, some giving the paper without obtaining any money for their own Red Cross funds.

In addition to this source of money, dances were sponsored by the Students' Council and concerts put on by the various houses. At the former the "Collegians" dance band supplied the music without remuneration.

As it was impossible for all the girls belonging to the Junior Red Cross to meet and work in one group, clubs were formed for the purpose of carrying on the work — these clubs meet on Wednesday afternoons.

Knitting Clubs—The knitting clubs, with a total membership of 230, were the largest division in the clubs. This number of girls did not meet together, they gathered in different rooms under the supervision of the Misses Alward, Clay, McKee, McLeod and Sargent. The student officers of group one were June Howard, Betty Cutt; of group two, Brenda Kent, June Borrows, Eva Barrie; of group three, Lois Young, and of group four, Victoria Walker and Marjorie Maggs. It was quite an experience to watch these knitting clubs at work, the girls gathered in small groups so that they could talk and sing as they knitted afghan squares, wash cloths, scarves, wristlets, helmets, children's and babies' clothing. Special mention should go to Betty Eagles, who has made a complete afghan by herself.

Sewing Clubs—There are 135 girls in the sewing clubs under the direction of Misses Eaton, Hoskyns, Ramsey and Tervo. The executive members of the four sewing clubs are: Kay Smyth, Isabelle Brown; Freda Nattrass, Jean Gray; Joy Merriman; Velma Addie and Jean Reynolds. In these clubs, as well, the girls talk merrily as they cut, baste or sew handkerchiefs, blankets, nightgowns, patch-work quilts, needle-cases, jackets, pyjamas and toys. One of these clubs, under



House I Executive

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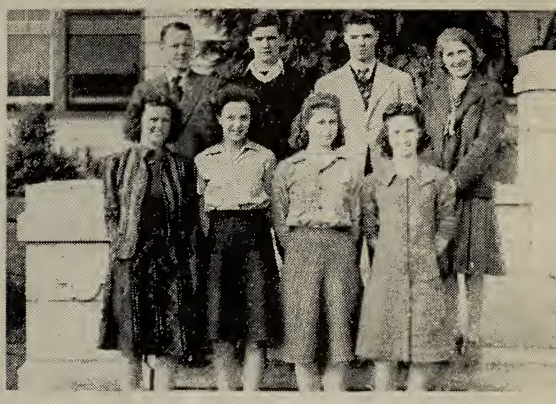

House IV Executive

Red Cross Executive

Partials

Portia Executive

Beta Delta Executive

Knitting Club

Home Nursing Club

Sewing Club

Cooking Club

the direction of Miss Ramsay, was originally formed for the purpose of baking cakes for overseas, but after they had completed this task they began to make clothes.

Overseas Parcel Committee—This small but efficient group under the direction of Miss Maxwell has packed parcels containing cake, candy, socks, sweaters and soap. Many of the recipients of these parcels have sent extremely interesting letters expressing their thanks, especially mentioning how nice it was to receive something from their Alma Mater. This club also has its officers, who are: Nancy Wilson, president, and Patty Swain, secretary.

Home Nursing—The approximately one hundred girls registered in these classes are following the general trend of the "weaker sex" in this war—that is, to learn something both interesting and useful. They do this under the direction of the Misses Adams, Grey, Ringshaw and Mrs. Straith. The girls elected as presidents were Florence Lorendi, Peggy Pickford, Joy Sprinkling, Marion Kennedy; and as secretaries, Helen McNaught, Anne Nielsen, Elizabeth Leung and Phyllis Lea. In addition to the Home Nursing groups is a First Aid class under the direction of Miss Doull and having as officers: Barbara Johns, president; Phyllis Anthony, secretary, and Kay Lowry, assistant. assistant.

Miscellaneous—The collection of used stamps for the purpose of raising money for British children's hospitals went forward under the guidance of Miss McLeod.

The big pre-Easter drive of the Victoria High School Junior Red Cross was for articles for the "bombed-out kits," which we hope will be of real use to those who receive them.

Other collections which took place on a smaller scale was the collection of silver paper, tooth-paste tubes, medicine bottles and used clothing. Still another source of revenue was the penny-a-week fund.

KAY SMYTH.

BETA DELTA

The Beta Delta has had to hold its meetings after school this year, and hence has suffered some loss of membership. However, some very interesting meetings have been held. The officers for the year were: President, Jim McKeachie, who was elected by acclamation; vice-president, Charles Maunsell; secretary, Gerry Wyatt; business manager, Bud Peterson. The first activity of the year was a visit to a session of the British Columbia Legislature. Later meetings were devoted to panel discussions, impromptu speeches, cross-questionings, and a very interesting talk was given by Mr. Frank Paulding on the subject, "The Art of Public Speaking". The annual impromptu speech competition for the Rose Cup, held on April 7, was won by Don Holms. We wish to thank Mr. Hardie for his patronage of the club again this year, and for his ceaseless efforts in the interests of the club.

GERRY R. WYATT

CADET CORPS

This year, compulsory Cadet Training was introduced into all schools in British Columbia and, thanks to the preliminary training we received last year under the voluntary system, we were well organized and prepared to carry on immediately at the beginning of the school year. Therefore, the First Battalion of the 388th Regiment of Cadets of Canada (Victoria High School) was formed, composed of five companies. Squad drill was started immediately and when all were thoroughly familiar with the words of command and movements of this phase of the training, platoon drill was introduced, followed by company drill, and finally by battalion and ceremonial drill. Specialist classes were formed for those wishing to take instruction in First Aid to the injured, Signalling (Morse), Map Reading and Gymnastics. All cadets were given instructions in the care, handling and cleaning of arms, also careful instruction in how to sight and fire the rifle. Thanks to this instruction, a number of excellent shots have developed. Shooting took place three days a week on the two ranges which have been installed in the attic. Some excellent scores were made in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Competitions, with thirteen cadets winning bronze medalions.

The Annual Inspection of the Battalion took place on the Rugby Field on April 1. The inspecting officers, Colonel Miller, D. S. O., G. S. O. 1., and Sergeant-Major Critchley, G. S. O. 3., of Military District No. 11, were delighted with the fine work of the Battalion. The Battalion, after giving the General Salute, was inspected by the Colonel; the Battalion then marched past in column of platoons, advanced in review order, and gave the final general salute.

The Map Reading, Signalling and First Aid classes were then taken to their class rooms for inspection, while the remainder of the

Battalion gave a demonstration of physical training, followed by Battalion, Company, and Platoon Drill. After this, the gym team gave a demonstration; shooting and inspection of equipment was held in the attic.

The following is a list of the Instructors and Officers: Instructors: Lieut. W. A. Roper, Lieut. D. E. Smith, Lieut. H. Gilliland, Lieut. L. Hardie, Lieut. L. Clarke, Mr. W. E. Cook, Mr. A. Prescott.

Officers: Lieut. Colonel L. A. Roper, Commanding Officer; Major R. Wood, Second in Comand; Company Commanders: Major R Hughes, Major W. Wood, Major D. Porritt, Major D. Garrison, Major J. McKeachie. Company seconds in command: Captains R. MacMillan, M. Jennings, R. Norman and R. Ball. Adjutant was Captain D. Miller; Quartermaster, Captain W. George. Platoon Commanders: Lieuts. Dave Crockett, J. King, P. Cumberbirch, W. Long, Dennis Crockett, W. Blanchard, B. Plimley, T. Kershaw, D. MacDonell, B. Peterson, F. Donaghy, H. Wood, H. Barber and A. Carter. Major J. G. McKeachie was in charge of the signallers, and the Battalion Sergeant-Major was R. S. M. Harry Mitchell.

CHOIR

Since the coming of Miss Norma Douglas after Christmas from Fernie, the musical education of Victoria High School has progressed by leaps and bounds. Besides the many choirs held during school hours, there are five other groups now organized. The first group to be organized was the Senior Girls' Chorus, consisting of girls from grades eleven and twelve. This choir made its first public appearance on the nights of the "Tempest", when it sang two songs: "Ariel" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes". There is also a Boys' Glee Club of grades eleven and twelve boys, who are now joined to the grade twelve girls to form the Senior Mixed Chorus. Miss Douglas also organized choirs for grades nine and ten girls. Although Mr. Bulley still supervises all of the music of the school, only one choir a week—the one held in the club period—is conducted by him. This choir made its debut in February when it sang five songs over the local radio station for the Parent-Teachers' Association program. The members of the various choirs would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Bulley and Miss Douglas for their kind co-operation during the past year.

FRANCES RIGBY.

DRAMATICS CLUB

The Victoria High School Dramatics Club has had a successful year under the guidance of Miss Ella Cameron. The elected officers were: president, John di Castri; vice-president, Allan Jones; secretary, Barbara Smith. The meetings took the form of rehearsals for the matriculation play, Shakespeare's "The Tempest", which was very successfully presented on February 21 and 22. The members of the Dramatics Club would like to take this opportunity of thanking Miss Cameron, Miss Doull, Miss Hoskyn, Miss Roberts, Miss Douglas, Mr.

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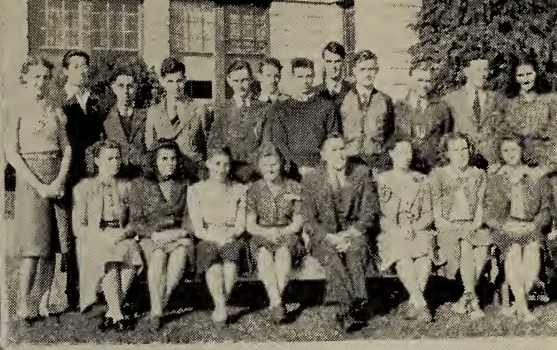

Prefects

Boys' Hi-Y

Girls' Hi-Y

Mixed Choir

Orchestra

Choir

Matric Play

Hardie and Mr. Dee for their efforts on behalf of the play, and also those who helped in other ways to make "The Tempest" a success. The Dramatics Club entered several scenes from this play in the Drama Festival held in April.

BARBARA SMITH.

PORTIA

Under the guidance of Miss Hamilton and Miss Roberts, our staff advisers, our meetings, held in the club period on Wednesdays, have been attended by about fifty-two members.

The executive for the first term consisted of: President, Edna Ford; vice-president, Barbara Campbell; secretary-treasurer, Carol Watson; grade representatives, Ruby-Jean McLuhan, Peggy Perrins, Winsome Smith and Norah Clarke; musical convenor, Netta Hunter.

The second term executive consisted of: President, Esther Aaronson; vice-president, Margaret Waddy; secretary-treasurer, Netta Hunter; grade representatives, Carol Watson, Barbara Campbell, Ursula Pottinger and Ann Hirst; musical convenor, Edna Ford.

Our meetings were made very enjoyable by panel discussions, impromptu speeches, musical quizzes, a radio play, and two guest speakers—Mrs. Downes and Madame Sanderson-Mongin.

Portia has made a sincere effort to "do its bit" through the school unit of the Red Cross. In November we donated $25.90 from the proceeds of a tea. Four hundred and ninety "Bundles for Britain" were collected at a movie sponsored by the club on March 4. A second tea was held on Open House Day in April.

The Portia Society wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Miss Roberts and Miss Hamilton for their helpful co-operation during the year, and to those who have taken part in our activities.

NETTA HUNTER, Secretary.

BOYS' HI-Y CLUB

The Boys' Hi-Y Club had a very successful year under the able leadership of Alan Roper, as president; Robin Wood, vice-president; Bob MacDonald, recording secretary; Ernest McCoy, corresponding secretary, and John Bosdet, treasurer. Mr. "Viv" Shoemaker, Y. M. C. A. Boys' Work secretary, and Mr. Dee, staff advisor, helped to mould the club into one of the best in the past few years.

This year, Ray Whitehouse a former member of the club was honorary Chaplain and helped to improve the quality of the members through his devotionals and discussions.

Among the club highlights of the year was a visit by Nelson McEwen, National Council for the Y. M. C. A. Another highlight was the induction ceremony, held at the Metropolitan Church in conjunction with the Hi-Y Clubs of Mt. View and Mt. Douglas High Schools.

This year, as our war effort, a full length movie, "Where the

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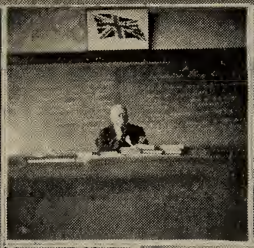

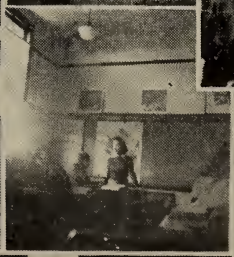

Buffalo Roam," was held in the auditorium with the proceeds going to the Canadian War Services Fund.

The club was also in charge of refreshments at the afternoon Co-Ed Dance and the Spring Dance. With the Y' Circus again showing in Victoria, the Hi-Y Club had charge of refreshments, with proceeds going to the Y. M. C. A.

ROBIN WOOD.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club was organized on October 28 under the able leadership of Miss Hamilton. Jean Sinclair was elected the first president of the club, Donald McLeod, secretary, and Edna Ford, pianist. Our aim was to speak as much as possible in French. Such activities as games, individual speeches, and songs gave us practice in speaking. Our original plan was to meet weekly in Study A and to have every fourth meeting at the home of some member. Although this plan was somewhat interrupted by sickness, the meetings which were held were very successful. At the beginning of the new term, Carol Watson was elected president, Bill Moore, secretary, and Frances Rigby, pianist. The members of the club are grateful to Miss Hamilton for her constant co-operation and I am sure that we have all gained a great deal from the association with the "cercle francais".

DON McLEOD.

LIBRARY

The V. H. S. Library has had another successful year under the able supervision of Miss Hay, our librarian, assisted by Miss McKee and four prefects, Margaret Merry, Margaret Wood, Tom Naylor and Don McLeod. A splendid selection of periodicals has been made possible by contributions from the staff and divisions 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 35. The newspapers and magazines filed for reference are: Daily Colonist, Illustrated London News, B. B. C. Listener, New York Times (Sunday Edition), Saturday Night, Air Trails, Atlantic Monthly, The Booklist, Canadian Homes and Gardens, Canadian Geographical Journal, Canadian Nature Magazine, Canadian Red Cross Junior, The Curtain Call, Dispatch, Hygeia, Maclean's Magazine, McGill News, National Geographic, Natural History, Ninteenth Century and After, Ontario Library Review and Canadian Periodical Index, Outdoor Life, Pictorial Education, Pictorial Quarterly, Popular Mechanics, Popular Photography, Popular Science, Radio News, Reader's Digest, Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, School Arts, Science Digest, Theatre Arts, Wilson Library Bulletin, Woman's Journal.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Class Notes

DIVISION 8

Because we of Div. 8 are "wise and otherwise"
We always laugh at teacher's jokes
No matter what they be.
Not because they're funny,
But because it's policy.
(This is an open secret with Miss Roberts,
our registration teacher.)

Doug Shadbolt, our efficient president, will have a successful future according to his science marks. Div. 8 is proud of its secretary, **Gwen Ellwood,** who is not only a House 2 representative but a tennis champ as well. **Hilda Kyle,** a Students' Council member and Red Cross representative copes with the sugar shortage by using a quarter of a cup of salt in apple compote. This year our class welcomed **Marjorie Bisson** from Edmonton and **Grace Adams** from St. Ann's Academy That handsome **Don Shaw** is a good dancer and does he look RUTHless on the rugby field. Wonder why **Joyce Bishop** appreciates having her locker at the end of the row. Vic. High wouldn't be the same without **Lieut. King** (Jack to you) and his jokes. **Margaret Low,** a "petite brunette in a flimsy gown," appeared in "The Tempest". A cloud of dust, a rattle of 145 pounds of iron and tin means that **Bill Ketcham** has arrived at school. Bill appeared in "The Tempest". After a motor bike accident and many months in hospital **Earl Morrison** has returned to us as likeable as ever. **Don Kerley's** smile is as irresistable as his trumpet triumphs.

DIVISION 9

Division 9 is a grade 11 class registering with Mr. Armstrong in Room 5 and has been together for three years. Here are some of the notables: **Joyce Bayliss,** the dramatic actress of the class who played the part of Ariel in "The Tempest"; **Bob Riddle,** our robust president, who recently wiped his face on Fernwood Road owing to faulty forks; **Herb Marrion,** the energetic Red Cross representative who is seen rushing about after tooth-paste tubes; **Jean Gray**—some day you will probably see Jean's "Modern Art" displayed in some great art centre; **Helen Finlayson** is seen parading in a kilt with busby playing the bagpipes; **Isaac** "Zeke" **Peterson**—when not snapping candid shots he is flipping pennies in the back seat. **Barbara Campbell** should write a dictionary with her knowledge of the English language. **Ian Robert Taylor** will go down in history for his portrayal of Cupid. **Evelyn Alexandor** is the jovial member of the class who is very popular with everyone. **John Gill** intends to rise until he is Rear Admiral. **Sydney Wayne Jackman** is following in Wayne King's footsteps in his fondness for the Minuet. This night life, however, doesn't spoil his academic standing.

DIVISION 10

Div. 10, a mixed class ably supervised by Miss Eaton, is a source of great joy(?) to all the teachers. Well, anyway, we're happy. **Mary Englehardt,** who as class president ranks tops, and as Students' Council member is A-1, is just "Micky" to us and popular with everyone. It would be a dazed division 10 without our secretary, **Marion Kennedy,** who, incidentally, is a flash on the basketball court. **Mary Yoneda** is the class brainwave and a bright light in a dull surrounding. **Tannis Martin**—a super student and Red Cross representative. **Dorene Brown**—the blonde highlight of the division. **Marion Millar** takes great interest in the whereabouts of Div. 8 (wonder why?). **Ernest McCoy** may be in a daze when it comes to figuring out his girl friends, but in his Students' Council activities he really knows what he is doing. **Eddie Hulford**—we're beginning to wonder how we ever managed be-

fore Eddie joined us, especially in English, from which period it is noticed he enjoys the protection of two female bodyguards. **Ivan "Tub" Burch** keeps us informed on international affairs. He's a whiz at drawing flags—just ask Mr. Brand.

DIVISION 11

Here we have a Div of Latin scholars(?) under the able guidance of patient and long-suffering Miss Maxwell, our registration teacher. Some of our quaint characters are as follows:

Jim McLagen—our good-natured president who is assisted in executive duties by **Betty Hutton,** our able secretary, and **Ida Simson,** the demon Red Cross representative. To provide the mirth for the class **R. MacDonald** and his little witticisms are always present. Then we have **Quentin Lake** for excitement in English, and in Math. that borrowing fiend **Patty Swain**. On the side of "swing" we have **Kay Davidson** jiving it out with **Lorna Cross** "beating the boards" as well. In sport **Bill Moresby** is shining in rugby and **"Stew" Hamilton** in basketball. **Alec "Horatio Nelson" Porter** our stout-hearted sailor is to be a bulwark of strength in the navy of the future. In romance **John** "come and get me, gals" **Profit**, our poetic-souled telegraph boy is always in the limelight. And these are only a few of many whom space forbids mention.

DIVISION 12

This division registers in Room 21 with Mr. Steward. We have as president **Hugh McLeod**; secretary, **Peggy Draper**, and **Barbara Unsworth** is our Red Cross representative. We have with us, **Alice Comber**, whose ambition is to become a hairdresser, and **Bill Rourke.** who has suddenly developed some waves in his hair to quite an extent. **Johnny Penketh** and **Cedric Jones** are our class pests, disturbers and what have you. **Mildred Yipp,** a brain trust, is some day going to find out that knitting and the English period just don't mix. **Jody Cunningham** and **Ruth Purser** know all the fine points on shincrackin' but wish they knew a few more on Maths. **Don Straith**—"Was it so late, friend, ere you went to bed, that you do come so late?" We can boast of having **John di Castri,** who took a lead in the Matric play, in our room.

DIVISION 13

This is an all boys technical class registering with Mr. Hughes in Room 28 (down at the girls' end). Our president is the very popular **Bob Zellinsky**, who keeps things running smoothly. **Alfred Heaslip** is vice-president but is always canvassing for the Red Cross, of which he is our representative. The secretary, **Ronald Wakefield,** is also very able in the field of science. Other members are:

Don Elsworthy, that handsome lad who attracts the fairer sex; **Ernie Wellwood**, an up and coming dancer who is outstanding for his ten-page compositions; **Tom Kershaw**, bellowing platoon commander with a constant smile; **Dick Brawn** and **George Bosdet,** members of the

Glee Club who practice anywhere; **Alfred Hunt**—social activities keep his Math. marks down; **Ralph Ball**, refined looking captain in the High School Cadets; **Gordon Chambers**, who attends all the dances, shows, activities and Boy Scouts. **Jack Irwin** speeds by in a 1937 Ford. **Elmore Curtis** is a flashy football player who also has a good sense of humor. **Deric Rigby** will soon be building our future aircraft. **Dirk van Maanen**—here to-day, gone to-morrow but a good tennis player.

DIVISION 14

Div. 14 is an all boys technical class registering with Mr. Brand, who also teaches the majority of the class Practical Maths. The executive of the class consists of: **George "Alf" Maggs**, our able president, and **Bob Hurdle**, the glamour boy of the class, secretary. The brainy one in our midst is **Les** "Horatio, Maxie, Pee-Wee" **Holding**—"Bloom" (quite a handle for such a little guy). Another notable is **Ken Jeune**, who is vice-president of the Red Cross. Also there is **John Foxgord**, who helps Mr. Dee with the movies which we get in assembly period. The three big sportmen of the class are: **Buzz Long, Dick** "Flash" **Chungranes** and **Doug.** "Gus" **MacSween.** Also there is our great contribution to the House 2 junior basketball team, the "H" 's—**Hadfield, Hunter** and **Holding. John Essihos,** the photograph fiend, would some day like to run the projector in a local theatre. **George Douglas** was

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DIVISION 15

Division 15, the first Grade 11 Commercial Class, has many of whom to boast, and we are here to boast of them.

For the past year, Mr. D. Smith has had 30 good reasons why teachers go gray. **Daryl Anderson** is our most worthy class president and "keeper-of-the-peace". It's a man-sized job, and Daryl's our man. **Nita Arthur** keeps track of this, that and the other thing as our class secretary and president of our Guidance Club. **Mildred Kerr**, our ambitious Red Cross representative. **Ted Shadbolt,** our master pianist and versatile artist has recently come forth with a sousaphone. **Barbara Wilson** is the young lady who can have any color nail polish she desires. Blue is her most recent shade. **Edna Curtis, Audrey Hoffman** and **Muriel McGuffie** are the energetic young lassies who supply the brawn required to represent our division in the field of sport. **Thelma Hawkins**—she of the beautiful hair and ever changing hair styles. **Lewis Coray** is our class chatterbox and teacher-teaser. **Kay Steele** and **Peggy Butterfield**—a couple of songstresses who have entertained our troops upon several occasion.

DIVISION 16

Div. 16, registered by Miss Clay, is a third-year commercial class with **Marjorie Parsons** as president and **Lenora Waring** secretary. **Pat Carr**, former president, **Joan Clarke, June Wood** and **Janet Hodson** left us to go out into the business world. **Bob Saturley,** one of the Dominion's finest rifle shots, has joined the senior service and will be greatly missed on the "B" company rifle team. The "Gang" consisting of **Jean Ray, Doreen Sedger, Mavis** and **Emily Green** are all very fond of English—out come compacts and combs. **Jeannette McMillan** is the capable secretary of the Junior Red Cross and our representative. **Phyllis Marwick** and **Dot McLennan** represent the brains of the division in General Business, whilst **Kay Simpson** shines in History and **Dot Eaton, May** and **Eunice Lee** need no help when it comes to Bookkeeping. **Nora** and **Victoria Lea** are a vital part of the school's hockey team, while their cousin **Phyllis,** is a valued member of the "Rookies". **Margaret Erskine** left us at the end of February and is now Mrs. Sid Hayward. **Jim O'Neill** is the prize debater—he'll argue with anyone. **Frank Morris** and **Vernon Blanchard** invariably arrive without a typing book, or the cover minus the pages. **Dot. Watson, Kay Steward** and **Agnes Le Bus** are never seen apart.

DIVISION 17

Div. 17 is proud to register with Mr. Lewis Clark, an honest to goodness sportsman who really catches fish and who can also somehow manage our class. **Michael King,** the little English lad who likes to build boats, is our class president. **Elizabeth Leung,** our able secretary, always has a smile. **Winsome Smith,** the Red Cross representa-

tive, always has a speech to make. **Ursula Pottinger** has an awful time towing Wimpy in Life-Saving. **Basil Plimley** is a real he-man and a member of the Students' Council. **Marjorie Anstey** is the life-saving expert. **Henry Lee**—a super student—and can he play basketball! **Isabelle Black** has hair which is the envy of all. **Harry Wood** is an all-round good sport and basketball player. **Jack Hudson**—a chemistry genius. **Irene Booth** never has a worry when it comes to Maths. **Gloria Kendall**—one of the able editors of the "Camosunet". **Desmond Richards**—a very enthusiastic school Cadet. **Pamela Christy**—piles of fun. **Marilyn Schl** can be found almost anytime at the Roller Rink, waltzing on her little white-booted skates. **Frank Woodward**—a good technical student who adores measles. **Marjorie Gibbs**—an excellent player of hockey and "Squeak" (her violin). **Charles Pearse**—a crack shot with a rifle.

DIVISION 18

Mr. Webber, our registration teacher, presides over probably the most outstanding class in V. H. S. It is remarkable in the fact that it operates strictly by remote control—that is, everybody concentrates on something other than schoolwork. **John Bosdet**, our president is an authority on Mexico and sailing. Our secretary, **Phyllis** "Johnny" **Johnson**, stars at hockey, broad-jumping and pulse-quickening. **Barbara Campbell** is a short, plump atom of activity who radiates

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both fun and laughter. **Evelyn Campbell** and **Betty Howell** are two friends who seem to have a natural reservoir of smiles. **Bonnie Leveridge** carries a pert little pup around in her bicycle carrier—lucky dog. **Ira Green, Ed Rowley** and **Reg. Fleming** comprise the "Big 3" of our division. Ira is the tall-est and the woo-iest. Ed is the smart-est and goof-iest. Reg. is the broad-est and wack-iest. **Kay Burns** talks and laughs for everyone else, besides being a hoofer. **Joe Richards** operates our B B. C. (Baloney Broadcasting Corporation). **Donald Elder** manages "The Keyhole Espionage Incorp." Mathematical genius, **Fred Peterson,** who does all the hard ones. **Bob Mabon** and **Chuck McKinnon** appear to have a never-ending arguing feud. **Margaret McKay** and **Betty Ralfs**—"For every group of sinners there's an angel". Keep up the good work girls.

DIVISION 19

Anyone calling at Room 41, the sewing room, would find division 19 under the capable direction of Miss Ramsay. It is an all girls class, some of the notables being: **June Ross,** our efficient class president; **Pat Hanbury,** a good secretary-treasurer and an all-round athlete; **Lois Courtney,** who does a fine job as our Red Cross representative; **Beverley Clark**—"anybody got a comb"—that's Bev; **Daphne Stansby**, always good for a laugh at the wrong time; **Eunice Hutchings,** a member of those famous "Rookies"; **Joan King**, England's contribution to the class for the "duration"; **Norine Moore,** the girl who amazes us in English. **Millie Masters** is right at home on the end of a hockey stick. But oh! that Latin. **Eleanor Baker's** ability to do those geometry problems leaves us speechless. **Frances Butteris** keeps the bench warm for the Rookies, and also plays on the V. H. S. senior representative team. **Ruth Rodgers**—"Sammy" is the creator of the internationally famous "Raggedy Andy". We have lots of blondes and brunettes, but **Ethel Palmer** is our sole representative of the red thatchery.

DIVISION 20

The members of this division would like to say how much they admire the patience of their registration teacher, Miss McKee. **Jack Macdonald**—a lad who is tops with everyone is our capable class president. **Donald Bellamy,** the vice-president is a visitor from England. **Mary Wyman,** our popular class secretary, is another new member of our school who arrived here from the Old Land. **Pearl Phillip** is the enthusiastic Red Cross representative, who really keeps those pennies rolling in. **Peter Munday** is a small lad to whom exam. marks don't bring a worry. **Thelma Crone**, fresh from Vancouver, is a member of the school's intermediate grass hockey team. **Jack Goodwin** is the good humour lad of the division but he finds out that it just doesn't do to be humorous in class. Those two gals about town, **Phyllis Wakefield** and **Aileen Keith** are the renowned "Birthday Reporters" for the Camosunet.

DIVISION 21

Division 21 is a mixed general class registering with Mrs. Hodson. Most of us have been in the same class since grade 7. Here are some of the "hi-lites" of our organization—

Pam Morley, our brainy class president; **Lois Young,** secretary and very popular; **Gloria Millard,** keeps us posted on Red Cross activities; **Stan Peden,** Grade 10 Students' Council representative, B. C. backstroke champ, high, wide and handsome, and wow!; **Gertrude Lee** and **Lily Chung**—boy! what brains!; **Kenja Takahashi** delights in annoying his teachers; **Mafalda Di Iorio, Georgina Levin** and **Madge Kennedy,** the sports experts among the girls; **Lorne Glassford** and **Eric Grant,** have a hobby of collecting late slips. **Lydia Martin**—this clever classmate coins corny compositions for the Camosunet. **Jack Mar** is the star Chinese student and Intermediate B basketball player, as is **Keith Taylor,** who plays for the Ramblers. **Pam Ferguson** is our merry madcap, but she's alright. Much to the woe of the neighbours, **Maurice Roberts** plays the guitar. **Sheila Williamson** hails from bonny Scotland, one of three new members.

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DIVISION 22

Division 22 is an all boys technical class registering with Mr. Cumberbirch in Room 12. The attendance was originally 32, but it has now dropped to 25. We are a very lively bunch and the creators of many sayings (examine our books). We are proud of the fact that more than half the class are members of the Rainbow Sea Cadets. **Jim Atkinson** is our speech-making president, while **Jack Firth,** our efficient secretary, is also on the Student's Council. **Bill Court** is the hard working Red Cross representative. **Andy** "Blondie" **Brown** is the authority on dancing. **B. J. Scarfe** is always creating a sensation over a newspaper or some such thing. **Jack Walker** keeps the class moving

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and **Ken** "Bessie" **Robinson** supplies the comedy. **Bill** "Sleepy" Thorburn, supported by **Dan Thompson,** will argue on anything with anybody. **Gordon Simpson** is a great supporter of Wrigley's chewing gum. We recently lost **Jim Bath** and **Dave Mackereth**, who left to become tool-makers. **Verity** "Bluebottle" **Everest** is the red-headed flash on the motor-bike who hails from Metchosin. One of the most popular members of the class, **James M.** "Mutsie" **Mutter** spent quite a time in the hospital nursing a broken jaw, not far back.

DIVISION 23

Div. 23, registering with Capt. Boyd, is an all technical, all French class, well represented in all school activities. Our president, **Hugh Lyle**, is a dreamer, who, if he was a cowboy in the "Gay Nineties," with his brand new Model T (which he still has) would always get his gal. And we certainly have one of the best in our secretary, **Doug. Janes,** who someday you will hear of as Commander D. Janes, R. C. N. We have some good musicians too. Trumpeters (ever hear of **Bob Stevenson**?), fiddlers (**Robin Thomas** and **Len Coverdale** are future Elmans), and drummers—say you should hear **Tom Ferris**. Ever hear of the Rainbow Sea Cadets? Well we have some of them, namely, **Roger Anstey, Jack Butcher** and Cadet Lieutenant **Alan** "Gunboat" **Carter.** We also have that great football star **Fred Donaghy** in case you didn't know. Our class has formed a very active Red Cross unit, **Roger Anstey** being the representative (he is a real literary artist too). The class is divided into four houses and a competition is going on for the house which collects the most paper.

DIVISION 24

Division 24 is located in room thirty and registers with Mr. Wallis, who has many a headache over his thirty-odd rip-roaring good fellows. **Ken Earl** is our president, **Jack Mason** our secretary, and **Bob Hampten** the Red Cross representative who sees to it that we do our bit for this worthy cause. We are a sport-loving class and have representatives in all fields of this activity. The school does not hear much from us but we're here and mighty glad of it.

Bill Beckingham is but one of the fine fellows of this division. Now Bill knows less about English grammar and algebra than **Ken Earl** does, but they are both about the same when it comes to tom-foolery. Our star student and also the possessor of what brains there are in the class is **George Lee.** While our esteemed teacher was pumping water out the window with a force pump the boys just guffawed. He also patiently put up with Bill Beckingham and Ken Earl trying to make an innocent fly look lively in pure oxygen. But in the long run we of Division 24 are willing to play the game and are thoroughly happy in good old Vic High.

DIVISION 25

This commercial class is a bevy of beauteous blondes and bewitching brunettes and one red head. Mr. Harwood, our registration teacher has his hands full, but always treats us fairly and squarely. **Jean**

Fuggle is our able president, **Lollie Cameron** our secretary, and **Gwen Mann** (the only "man" in the room) keeps us informed on Red Cross enterprises. Our talent is supplied by **Joy Merriman**, the female Edgar Bergen. Her "Torchy" is Charlie's menace. **Evelyn Lewis** keeps our average up very nicely. **Viola Wain** is well liked because she laughs at all our jokes. **Pat Sargent** and our Social Studies teacher are forever quibbling over who will become a major first. We wish **Joyce Lifton** would teach us to blush as she does. All strings are being pulled to have Room 39 moved to the basement just for **Pat Pearse**, who dashes in fifty-nine seconds late every morning. **Ruth Veitch** is the Scarlett O'Hara of our room. You couldn't count her would-be beaus. We hear **Betty Eagles** is related to "the Great Profile" (John Barrymore to you). She could make a fortune on autographs.

DIVISION 26

Our class consists of 16 girls and 7 boys under the guidance of Miss B. Alward. **Grace Carr** is our able president. Grace never fails to see the humorous side of anything and always has a winning smile. **Barbara Johns**, the class secretary tries hard to sell tickets, school papers, etc., and keeps tab on who's Hugh. **Lucy Barr**, our Red Cross representative and her two helpers, **Meryl Stebbing** and **Violet Clemo**, are doing an endless job for a worthy cause and doing it well. **George Jones** enjoys taking his "Carr" to the A. O. F. dance every Saturday

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night. **Mary Chambers** has a way of making sure that the Bookkeeping periods are never dull. **Flossie Ray** is becoming one of Victoria's popular dancers at the different supper dances. **Clifford Scroggie** can run from his locker to his seat before the last bell has stopped ringing. **Ian Anderson** has turned in his kilt and bagpipes but kept his piping badge to remind him of the days gone by. **Gladys Chan**, a very popular member, left our class early in March to become a cashier.

DIVISION 27

Dear Diary: What a day!! It started when Mr. Kennedy, head of our Div. sent **Jack Erb** back to the office for is usual yellow slip. Our charming president, **Enid Middleton**, told me today that her favorite color is green Assisting Enid is Secretary **Hunter Milne. Doreen Owen, Lorna Murgatroyd** and **Dorene Pitzer** are our prize gossip queens. **Andy Roberts** somehow finds pleasure in holding Hunter's hand. Silly isn't it!! **Ev Stringer** and **Bernice Dalziel** just love taking notes, the latter being a house representative. **Dorie Nunn** is an active member of the school orchestra and also a house representative. **Margaret Spence** is a busy orchestra member, while **Marjorie McAllister** and **Irene Addison** are good athletes. **Margaret Spence** and **Desiree Walton**—this is no time for tittering. Popular **Rosemary Watson**, our Red Cross representative, adds a glow of light with her cute laugh. **Gertrude Paul** asks, "Was that the three to?" Other equally important members are: **Doreen Brinkman, Inez Churchill, Lynette Priestly, Betty Shrewsbury, Alice Wilkinson, Marie Cain, Susy Lowe, Dorothea Quan, Lily Yee, Grace** "Graceful" **Watt** and **Rosie Eng.** And so, dear diary, until tomorrow, I will lay my pen upon the table and dream of this brilliant class.

DIVISION 28

Division 28 is a grade ten commercial class registering with Mr. Welch in Room 35. We have as our popular class president, **George Beck**, and a very efficient secretary **Ida Bianco.** Our Red Cross representative is **Marie White.** Some of the notables in our room are: **Bob Barrie**, our up and coming telegraph boy who always has a joke "hot off the wires"; **Bessie Griffin**—when she starts playing hockey you can't stop her. **Mary Featherstonehaugh**—this fair lass braves the long journey on the bus from Langford. **Edna Maysmith** and **Muriel Marshall** are inseparable. Where Edna is, Muriel is sure to be. **Albert Chow**—our quiet studious boy. **Don Partridge**—Don registers with us in the morning and at noon, but that is all we see of him. **Gwen Kerr** is the very popular girl of the div. and one of our bright lights. We're proud of you Gwen. **Betty Crawford** hailed from Medicine Hat early in the school year, and she seems to be enjoying the beauties of Victoria. On the whole we've had an enjoyable year.

DIVISION 29

Division 29 is under the capable supervision of Miss MacLeod. Our popular and busy president is **Donald Robertson**, and the efficient secretary is that French wizard, **Andy Joe**. Our persistent Red Cross

representative is **Joy Hedley**, who is always reminding us to bring buttons, bottle tops, etc. The president of the knitting club is none other than **Vickie Walker**. Our brain children are **Marion Bennett, Fred Yuen, Mildred Woodfield** and **Wayne** "Euclid" **Chow.** We have plenty of talent in our room, what with **Bob Canova**, the magician, **Joy Groves**, the actress, and our little songstress, **Norma Turner.** We must not fail to mention **Mr. Tuthill**, the little man who is never there when the last bell rings. We are proud to have in our midst, a patriotic war saver who has helped a great deal to make us lead the school in the purchase of War Saving Stamps. We are also proud of our two good sports, **Gwen Peacock** and **Ken Perry**, who came back and caught up on their school work after much misfortune. The notorious wise-cracking wizards are **Campbell** and **Prizeau**. Last but not least, our radio expert, **Elmer Hodder**, who is really quite a busy man, what with his hobby and other activities.

DIVISION 30

This division is comprised of twenty-five "happy-go-lucky girls and boys, six of whom come in each day from the country. Our very popular registration teacher is Miss Sargent. Our class president **Alan Kramer,** is also a P. T. captain and a lance-corporal in the Cadets. **Patsy Scott,** capable class secretary, is the envy of us all with

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her brown curly locks. **Bill Atkinson** is our energetic Red Cross worker who makes all kinds of handicrafts. **Margaret Prescott,** a jolly member of the class, always seems to have a joke up her sleeve. **Arthur Vallis** appears to be the only boy in the class who can "parlez-vous francais". **Barbara Gurney** has worked hard during the past year, acting as our Red Cross convenor. **Don Tweedhope**—teachers just love him, he's such a quiet young gentleman. **Eleanor Paxton,** who left us for Halifax last February, seemed to be tops in all subjects. **Wallace Jeune** is an up and coming admiral. Go to Wally with your boat troubles. **Gwlenice Richards** is Vancouver's sport gift to our great institution. Just watch her on the hockey field. **William Lorendi** is a future Mischa Elman. He will go far with his strings some day.

DIVISION 31

As time went on the holy scribe didst set forth the following in a mighty book called the "Camosun" and he didst write:

"And so it came to pass that the High Priest of Division 31, Mr. W. E. Cook didst rise from his exalted throne and didst mutter a mysterious incantation, saying — "Thou, oh most honored tribe, must choose three leaders to guide thee unto the promised goal." And the children of the Division didst rise up as one and they didst say with glad hearts that they wouldst have **William Macdonald** as their president, for he was what is called popular and diligent; and **Nora Clarke** as their secretary, for they didst know that she would serve them ably and well; and lastly they didst call upon **Norma Matthews** as their Red Cross representative for she was both energetic and resourceful. And then the scribe, **Michael Berman**, didst boastfully set forth these exalted words—" Our exalted tribe containeth members such as **Peter Campbell,** Grade nine representative on the Students' Council; **Edgar Perry**, Boy's Central champion athlete; **Bill Fuller**, who didst travel from China to be in our midst; **Iris Thorogood,** a polished ballet dancer; and **Diana Hartshorne**, a comely flaxen-haired little lady."

DIVISION 32

Miss Hoskyn, the guiding light of Div. 32, is often seen working in the Cafeteria. **Jessie Ito,** our class president, is making a scandal book (good luck Jessie). **Mary Kingsley** is the vice-president. Say, Mary, that blue dress you are making wouldn't have anything to do with the navy would it? **Gertrude Hall,** class secretary, is a blue-eyed Irish brunette. **Francette Destrube** is our Red Cross representative and is following in her brother's footsteps. **Thelma Whyte**—the little girl who makes the girls' dressing room sound like a music box. **Josephine Bianco,** our last year's problem child, is now wearing a sparkler on third finger left hand. **Toleta Williams**—the little girl who thinks dancing comes before homework. **Muriel Field** and **Olive Baker,** the two red heads of the Div. are otherwise known as carrots and bricks. While we are on this subject we might include our auburn haired **Muriel Rideout. Joan Garrard**—anchors away!—but not for

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Joan. **Kathleen Willard**, our twelve-year-old, comes to school all the way from Langford. **Cecil Temple,** where are you when you're not at school?

DIVISION 33

Div. 33 is a first year commercial class registering with Miss Tervo and follows in the footsteps of last year's Div. 33 by being one of the noisiest and most talkative divisions in the school. Our class consists of 38 girls and NO boys. **Athalie Fraser** is our popular class president. **Joan Macdonald,** class secretary is also very interested in a certain lad in Div. 20. **Freida Veitch** really gets around, being lots of fun and a good sport. **Jennie Robbins,** the Red Cross representative, is an outstanding all round sport. **Margaret Husband** is our brainstorm. Just watch **Kay Burnett** for the latest styles. **Eva Moore** is not very big but has plenty of nerve. You should see the lads take notice. **Sadie Ngai** is wise and lots of fun. **Marjorie Maggs**—secretary of the Knitting Club, and who does she watch for in the morning and at noon? **Helen Ree** is a quiet little girl (we wonder), **Rita Hall**—"Shall we dance?" **Amy Kawahara**—cute and lots of fun.

DIVISION 34

Div. 34 is a mixed class registering with Mr. Gilliland in Room 25. **Belva Shaw** is our popular class president whose chief interests seem to be boys and bowling. **Terry Walls**, class class secretary, may always be found in the Royal Dairy. Our Red Cross representative, **Albert Denoni** favors soccer and lacrosse. **Betty Jean Saunders** is the charming brunette whose popularity is growing by leaps and bounds. **Doreen Browning**, the fair-haired girl who is always getting into mischief (never mind, "Do", we can't all be perfect). **John Carmichael** is the working boy of the class, and on his bicycle he is a flash. **Joyce Penhallurick**—this quiet girl's motto seems to be "Silence is Golden," resulting in very high marks on her report card. If you're looking for **Olive Mair**, just go to the Roller Rink: she'll be there. **Jim Hall** is the typewriting wiz, the only thing he misses is the dash. **Gordon Ritchie** is the class wonder, for in library he never make a blunder. If **Hilda Wormald** is not always laughing or smiling, there's something wrong.

DIVISION 35

Division thirty-five is under the supervision of Miss Douglas, who also conducts numerous singing groups. Our popular and busy class president is **Jean Reynolds**, also the representative for grade nine on the Students' Council, and secretary of the Junior Sewing Club. **Velma Addie** is the president of this industrious club. The secretary-treasurer of the class is **Doreen Ball,** one of our three enthusiastic Art students. **Florence Vincent** is the very reliable Red Cross representative who attends regularly the meetings of that society. The most energetic member of the class is **Doris Rawnsley** who will try anything once. **Nellie Clarke** is the House One representative for grade nine. The quietest girl is **Ruby Weston,** who never **says a word, not even when**

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answering a question. **Sylvia Lee** is that very shy little girl who looks confused whenever a teacher glances her way. Our own madcap is **Jessie Banister,** joy of the division. Leader in case of fire is **Patsy Ballam,** who has not yet had a chance to show heroism through the burning of old Vic. High. **Mary McBain** is the brain child who knows all the answers. **Florence Lorendi,** the president of the Home Nursing Club.

EX-STUDENT TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 8)

Miss J. C. Roberts attended the old Victoria High School on Yates St., a much smaller institution than our present school. Although taking a strenuous course, her chief interest even then being English, she also found time to play on the school grass hockey team. She received the highest marks in Matriculation English, receiving a prize presented by Miss Jeannette Cann. Later she attended Victoria College.

Mrs. Hazel Hodson while at V. H. S. took an active part in school activities, being a Prefect, playing grass hockey, serving on the Portia executive and acting as Editor of the Camosun for two years. After graduating she took her B. A. degree with honors at U. B. C., where she also edited the annual. After this she obtained her Master's degree at U. B. C. and then took post-graduate work in Education at the University of California.

Mr. Douglas E. Smith as a student from 1917-21 was a Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, a Prefect and Editor-in-Chief of the Camosun. Upon graduating he took his first year at Victoria College and then went to Manitoba where he worked in banks for three years. Upon returning to Victoria he went to the Normal School and then took his B. A. degree at U. B. C. He taught in Kamloops and at Monterey and Willows schools before coming to V. H. S.

Miss Dorothea Hay, present school librarian, while attending V. H. S. was very prominent in swimming activities. Miss Hay participated in the Matric Play "Scenes from Ivanhoe", with Mr. Frederick Wood directing. She attended Victoria College for one year, after which she attended McGill University, graduating with an arts degree. In her final year she served as Women's Editor of the McGill Daily. Later she took a course in High School Library Service at Columbia University, N. Y.

Miss Esther Tervo was another member of the present teaching staff who attended V. H. S. While here she served as Camosun reporter. Upon graduating she received her B. A. degree from Queen's University and then took post graduate work at U. B. C. She majored in English and History and taught at Central Junior High School prior to joining the teaching staff here.

Mr. H. Gilliland, as a student, took a very prominent part in school activities. In his matric year he was president of the Beta Delta, an officer in the Cadet Corps, and was an associate editor of the Camosun. After matriculating, he obtained his B. A. degree from the U. B. C.,

of which he is at present the president of the Alumni Association. He now teaches Social Studies at the school and still keeps up his interest in school activities by coaching various sports, serving as House IV sponsor and as an officer training the Cadets.

Miss Margaret Hallam has been connected with Victoria High School since 1917, when she entered as a first year commercial student. The fact that she was selected from her class as the first regular secretary to the principal in 1919, was in itself a worthy tribute to her capabilities.

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Sports

Again this year, sports have proved a major activity in our school life. The lessons learned here at school may be of great benefit to all of us later in life, for in these dark days the calibre of good sportsmanship inbred in the British people is coming to the fore, and will be remembered for years to come.

The members of the various teams in all sports take this opportunity to express their gratitude to those teachers who gave their time in coaching the teams.

BASKETBALL

Senior girls' basketball has completed another successful year playing many close games with other schools. The Hocking Cup Basketball Day on March 8th included all of the popular schools, with Victoria High coming a close second to Oak Bay High.

Team members were: M. Kennedy (captain), P. Lea, E. Hutchings, D. Caley, F. Butteris, R. Rushton, M. Di Orio, P. Johnson, and C. Manton.

House basketball this year was divided into two teams, House II coming out on top.

Team members were: M. Kennedy (captain), H. Finlayson, S. Gray, S. Ferguson, F. Harding, L. Jones, S. King, E. Kramer, and N. Kennedy.

Second team: P. Johnson (captain), E. Hitchman, P. Hanbury, A. Hienekey, E. Eaton, E. Hutchings, F. James, and L. Hall.

House III and IV battled to a nine-all tie in the Junior Basketball league. House II came a close third with eight points, and House I trailed with 6.

BARBARA MacKAY.

BADMINTON

The second year of badminton was a success, the membership being so large that the grade nines had to be excluded from the club. In the inter-house doubles competitions, Ruth Rushton and Nancy Wilson defeated last year's winners—Joan Mutrie and Marian Miller. The highlight of the year was when the senior girls entertained some enthusiastic boys in an afternoon of play, after which coffee and doughnuts were served. Some of this year's outstanding players are: "Bubby" Alexandor, Shirley Noel, Pat Hanbury, Ducie and Alma Malcolm, Barbara Campbell, and Beverly Armstrong.

RUTH MACDOUGALL.

TENNIS

This year will see some very keen and interesting matches. Last year's winner, Evan Potter is out to win again, but is expecting some tough competition. Because of the early spring, matches have been scheduled for an early start. A challenge team is being chosen by the Tennis Committee for the inter-school and inter-city matches. Gwen Ellwood, last year's winner in the girls' section, has left school, and therefore will not be defending her laurels this year. A Tennis Committee was formed early in the year for the purpose of arranging matches, choosing umpires, and arranging the draws. This committee consists of: Evan Potter, Gwen Ellwood, Doug Jung and Peggy Perrins Although there are not as many players this year as in previous years, the calibre of play is of the same high standard, and a keen interest is expected in the forthcoming events.

DOUG JUNG.

GRASS HOCKEY

Hockey this year was enjoyed by many girls from the various houses of the school. In the inter-house hockey league, House III, captained by Iris McIvor, was victorious, going through the entire season without a defeat.

After holding the May Tully Shield for two years, our representative team lost it to Oak Bay High School. This year there were three teams entered in this competition—Victoria, Oak Bay and North Saanich High Schools.

The members of the representative team were—Iris McIvor, M. Kennedy, P. Johnson, D. Nunn, G. Richards, O. Lee, A. Malcolm, M. Masters, T. Whyte, D. Malcolm, M. McAllister, A. Acton, O. Mair, N. Weismieller.

The members of the House III team were—Iris McIvor, Valerie McIvor, Ruth Macdougall, Millie Masters, Nora Lea, Victoria Lea, Ola Lee, Sylvia Lee, Dorie Nunn, Olive Mair, Marge McAllister, Helen MacNaught and F. MacDonald.

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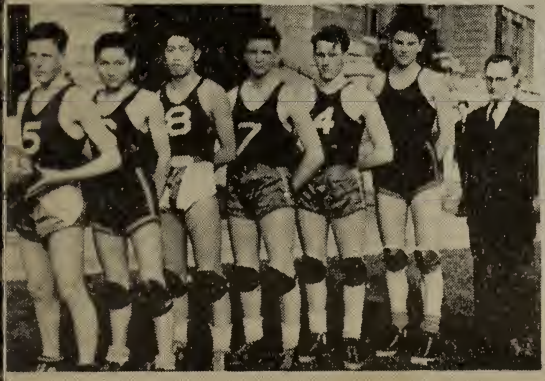

Senior Basketball

Junior Basketball

GYM CLUB

In this club, where everyone really enjoys himself, no one seems to worry about mistakes except our able instructor, Mr. Roper. There are about twenty strong (and weak) members, with Robin Wood, Alan Roper and Jack Moffat as the experienced members who show the others how it's done. The club has been organized as a branch of the cadet corps, and put on a commendable show on the inspection day. We wish to thank Mr. Roper for his fine work and time in the interests of the club this year.

JACK MOFFAT.

SOCCER

The soccer season this year has proved to be quite successful. House I is to be congratulated upon winning the inter-house league. They succeeded in doing so by the narrowest of margins. Their success is notable in that they fielded the smallest of the four competing teams. House III was runner-up, one point behind the winners. Our representative team has had friendly games with Mount View High School, winning one and drawing another. On March 13, the same team played a game against Duncan High School, and defeated them by a score of 1-0. After defeating Mount View in the semi-final of the Colonist Cup, the team went on to win the Cup by defeating Esquimalt High School by a score of 3-0. At the time of writing it

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is hoped that our representative eleven will meet some up-island team for the Island title The winners of this game will play Vancouver Technical School for the possession of the Thompson Cup, symbolic of the provincial title. The second team has played a number of friendly games with St. Louis College and the Central Junior High School. The outstanding players worthy of mention in the school are: Bill Jones, an outstanding goalie; Roland Lee and Jack Mar, who set up a good defence; Darrell Popham, Bob Lomas, and Clark worked hard as half-backs. Ken Earl is the outstanding goal-getter of the team, scoring all three of the goals in the game with Esquimalt High School. Although student support of the soccer games this year is very poor, it is hoped that next term larger crowds will be out to cheer the teams on.

PETER CUMBERBIRCH.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Keen competition between Houses III and IV was the outstanding feature of both the inter-house basketball leagues this year. Each house played every other house twice in these leagues, and at the completion of the schedule, Houses III and IV were tied for first place in both senior and intermediate brackets, each having beaten the other once. In a sudden-death game House IV defeated the former champions, House III, in a close-checking game by the score of 25-21 However, in the intermediate game, House III evened things up by defeating House IV by the score of 28-8.

The final standings of the teams were: Senior: First, House IV; second, House III; third, House II; fourth, House I. Intermediate: First, House III; second, House IV; third, House II; fourth, House I.

Members of the winning teams were: House IV, Robin Wood (capt.), George Straith, Ian Taylor, Yon Shimizu, Don Sprinkling, Harry Wood, Sammy Soong, Jim Syme. House III: Ross MacKinnon (capt.), John Penketh, Jack Mar, Elmer Ngai, Henry Lee, Bill MacDonald, Jack MacDonald, Mike O'Brien, Doug MacSween.

JIM McKEACHIE.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Organized just after Christmas, the Table Tennis Club is primarily a club for the relaxation of the mind, although it might not appear so by the worried looks on some of the members' faces during a game. Wally Cameron is the president, with John G. Noble and Sam Gagliardi as a committee of two to assist him. We wish to thank the Students' Council for supplying us with several fine nets. Each member is charged a small fee for the purchase of balls, and they use their own bats. A tournament is being planned in the near future in which the twenty or so enthusiastic members will participate.

WALLY CAMERON.

RUGBY

The third successive year of inter-house competition saw House III take the rugby honors with a hard-fought win over Coach Cook's

House II team. House III is coached by Mr. George Brand and captained in a very able manner by Jim McKeachie.

In the annual Kiwanis Cup game, Victoria College downed V. H. S. by a score of 8-0. The ontstanding players on this team were Don Garrison, Dick Chungranes and Brian Deane-Freeman, that fearless fellow appropriately nicknamed, quote, "the Mad Englishman" by his team mates because of his reckless conduct on the field.

Mr. Doug. Wallis coached the team. Members of the team were: D. Garrison (capt.), D. Chungranes, J. Thomas, A. Roper, W. Yeamans, D. Crockett, J. Penketh, D. Popham, D. Shaw, B. Baird, N. Taylor, B. Deane-Freeman, K. Earl, A. Brown.

Our Howard Russell Cup team was defeated by a heavier, faster Oak Bay fifteen in a sudden death game on V. H. S. grounds by a score of 25-0.

Mr. Wallis also coached the Howard Russell team. Members of the team were: D. Popham (capt.), Ben Peterson, J. Penketh, B. Jones, D. Chungranes, D. Shaw, T. Butler, "Bud" Peterson, B. Moresby, J. McKeachie, K. Earl, A. Brown.

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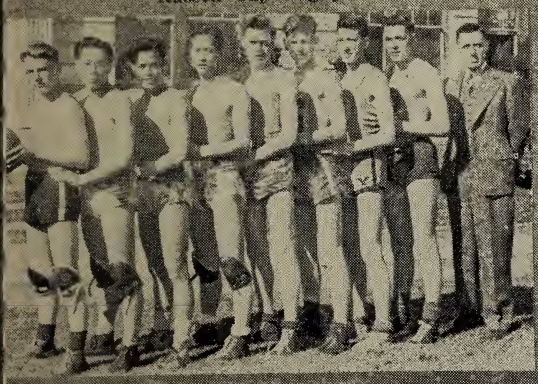

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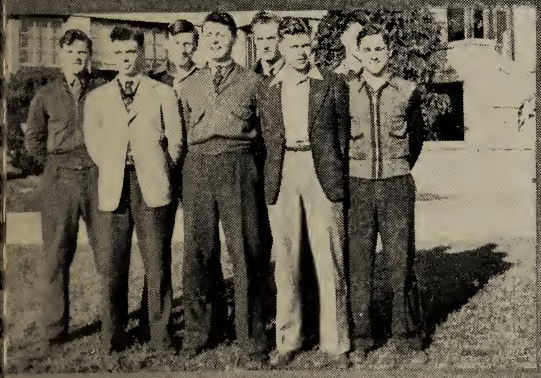

Representative Rugby

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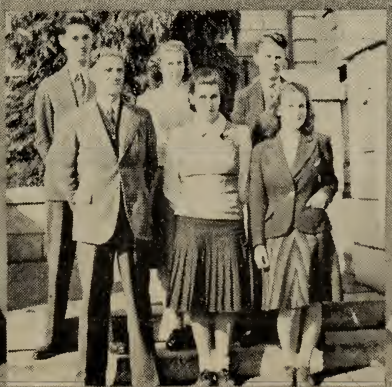

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TRACK

Since you will read this in Sports Day, it is only possible at this time to give a summary of last year's results in track and field.

The boys' senior cup was won by Louis McCorkall, who was outstanding in many events which he entered, while Darlaine Woodburn won the girls' senior cup. The boys' intermediate cup was won by Eric Hughes, while the girls' cup in the same class was won by Phyllis Johnson. The boys' and girls' junior cups were won by Dick Chungranes and Lois Carter respectively.

The Indoor Track Meet this year was held in the gym on March 7, with the four houses of the school participating in some novel and interesting races. Each house had its own cheering section and cheer leaders, which lent a noisy but invigorating atmosphere to the meet. House III, with 34 points, won the meet for the third successive year. House IV was second, House I third, and House II trailed. This activity has proved to be one of the most enjoyable of our annual functions, and the members of the staff who were responsible for its successful execution are to be congratulated.

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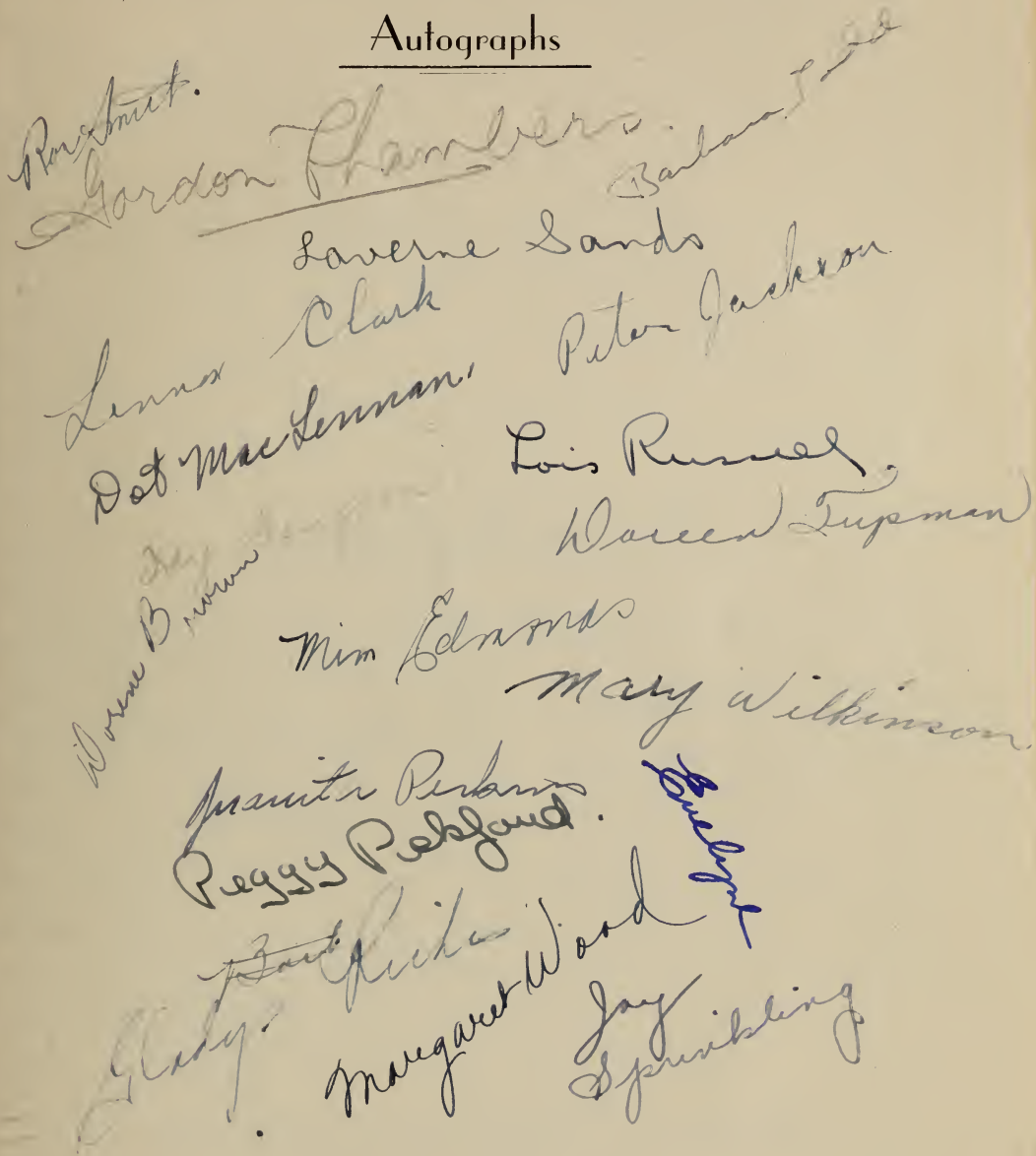

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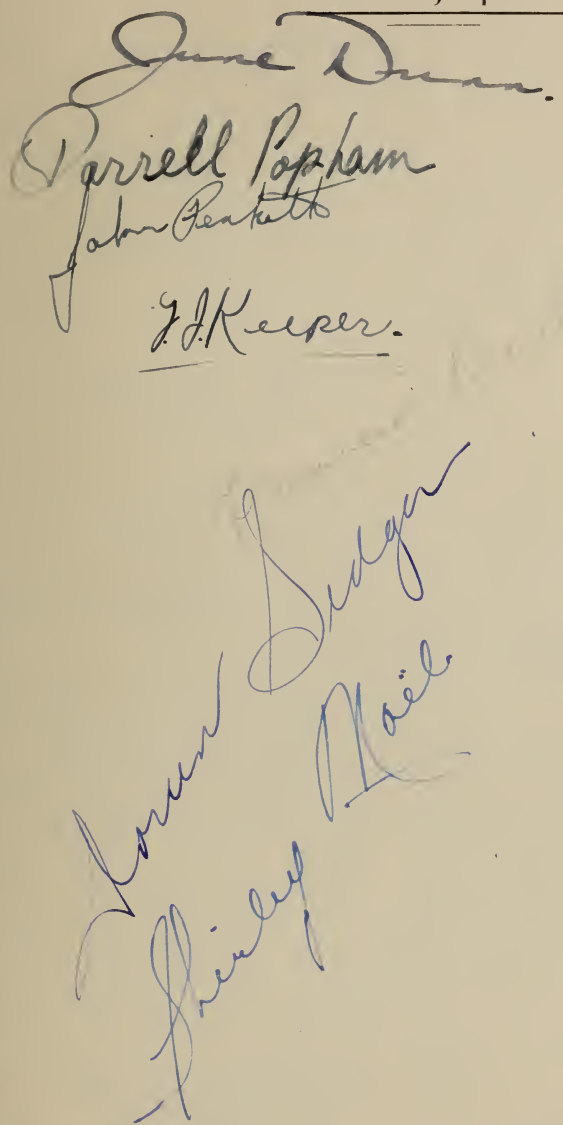

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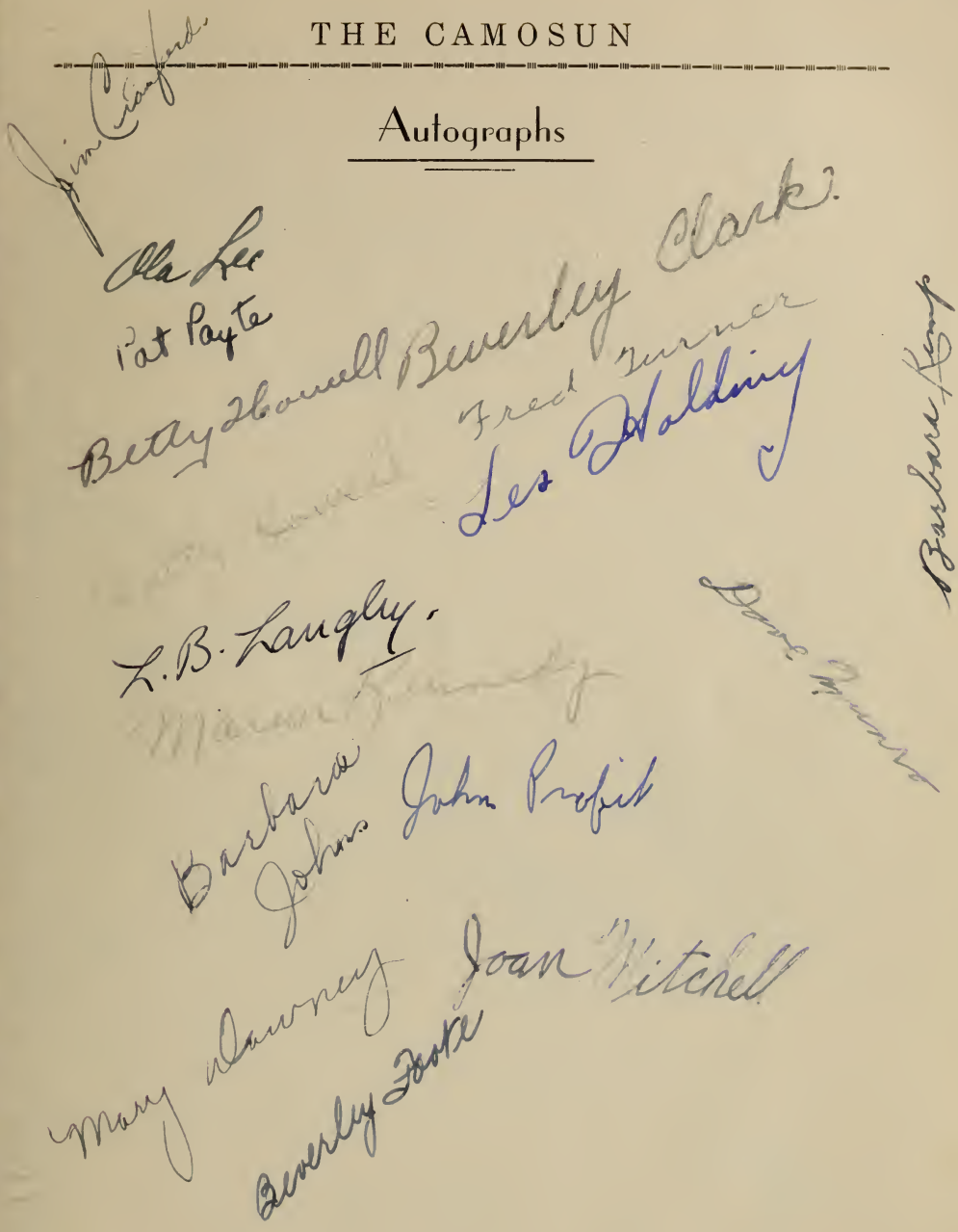
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